

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday with scattered showers or thunderstorms central and east late Tuesday. Wednesday generally fair. High Tuesday 80-85 northwest, near 90 southeast.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1955

FIVE CENTS

CAPTIVE YANKEES MARK TIME

State A-Plant Is 'Conditionally' Rejected

AEC Action Said Not 'Death Blow'

Further Discussions Are Planned To Qualify For Atomic Generator

By B. R. ROTHENBERGER
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's rolling movement toward the field of atomic electric power collided with a conditional rejection Monday by the Atomic Energy Commission and came to a momentary halt.

The AEC did not deal a death blow to a Nebraska plant. It said that the state's present proposal did not provide "an acceptable basis for negotiation." It suggested further discussions to determine whether the proposal could be hammered into suitable form.

Meantime, the Consumers Public Power District, prime mover in the Nebraska field of atomic research and author of the plant proposal, voiced disappointment over its first setback.

But it asserted that an atomic plant was not a lost cause, that it would return to discussion with the AEC and would do everything reasonable, within its abilities, to qualify for atomic power.

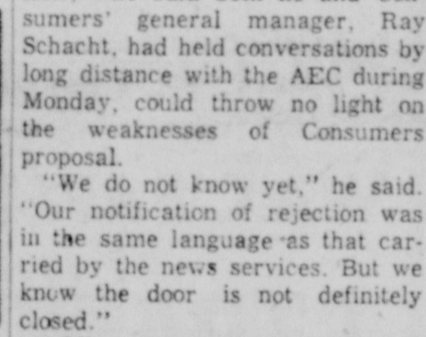
The rejection of Consumers proposal was announced at Washington by acting AEC Chairman W. F. Libby who said that favorable action had been taken on two other applications and unfavorable action on a fourth.

Proposal 'Delayed'

Accepted by the commission were proposals by the Detroit, Mich., Edison Company and Associates, and a nuclear power group headed by Commonwealth Edison



Schacht



Jones

Forecast Says: 'Comfortable'

A comfortable repeat of Monday's weather was promised by the Weather Bureau for Tuesday in Nebraska.

The state's skies were to be partly cloudy, with high temperatures predicted to climb to the 80-90 range—where they rested Monday.

Only a few scattered showers and thunderstorms in the central and east sections were to fall, said the forecast.

Monday, air conditioners and fans were given a rest after overnight temperatures let Nebraskans sleep in cool, 60-degree comfort. The day's high was 92 at Chadron, the only reading in the state above the 90 mark.

Lincoln's 86 degrees tied with Omaha for the state's lowest maximum. The Lincoln Airport had a reading of 88.

The only precipitation reported in the state for the day was a trace at Valentine and .24 of an inch at North Platte.

O Street 'Still' Alarm

The Lincoln fire department was called to 913 O Street on a still alarm and found a hot motor on a refrigerator exuding smoke. There was no damage.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday with scattered showers or thunderstorms central and east late Tuesday. Wednesday generally fair. High Tuesday 80-85 northwest, near 90 southeast.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms west, north central late Tuesday. Wednesday partly cloudy, high Tuesday 88-92.

Lincoln Temperatures	High	Low
1:30 a.m.	63	53
2:30 a.m.	63	53
3:30 a.m.	62	52
4:30 a.m.	62	52
5:30 a.m.	59	50
6:30 a.m.	58	50
7:30 a.m.	58	50
8:30 a.m.	68	50
9:30 a.m.	75	50
10:30 a.m.	80	50
11:30 a.m.	83	50
12:30 p.m.	84	50
1:30 p.m.	84	50

High temperature one year ago 88; low 62.

Sun rises 5:30 a.m.; sets 7:34 p.m.

Moon rises 10:20 p.m.; sets 11:51 a.m.

Normal August precipitation 3.08 inches.

Total August precipitation to date 13 inches.

Total 1955 precipitation to date, 11.68 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln 80 53 Imperial 90 63

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SOVIET FLORAL GREETINGS FOR TOURING AMERICAN FARMERS

Some of the American farmers touring the Soviet Union receive floral greetings outside the Palace of Culture at the Budenny

collective farm near Odessa, in the Ukraine. Identifiable under the statue of Soviet hero Lenin are (from left) starting with the

man holding a hat under the statue: Herbert Pike, Whiting, Ia.; William Reed, Greensboro, N. C.; J. M. Kleiner, Nampa,

Ida.; and Dr. William V. Lambert, arms folded, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture in Lincoln. (AP Wirephoto.)

Kentucky Chandler Democrats' Candidate

Count Incomplete But Results Sure

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Kentucky's governor in 1935-39, Monday won the Democratic nomination for a second term in a political comeback.

Supporters of the former baseball commissioner and U. S. senator shouted:

"Happy days are here again." Tabulation of returns from 3,055 of Kentucky's 4,074 precincts gave: Chandler 202,511; Bert T. Combs 186,612; Jesse N. R. Cecil 4,581.

Combs 'Stubborn' Combs, a young mountaineer judge who has called himself "a stubborn man," doggedly refused to concede.

His campaign chairman, Rumsey Taylor, said there'd be no statement from Combs headquarters until all the votes were counted.

But the remaining votes in the East Kentucky mountains, Combs' home area, upon which he banked heavily, could not overcome Chandler's margin, although cutting into it some.

Former U. S. Dist. Atty. Edwin R. Denney, 51, also a mountain man, captured the Republican gubernatorial nomination in a quiet contest sharply contrasting with the stormy Chandler-Combs race.

Area's 1st Foreign High School Students To Arrive Tuesday

The first group of foreign students who will attend high school in this area during the next year will arrive in Lincoln Tuesday night.

They include Rolf Meyer of Germany who will attend Lincoln High School and make his home with Mr. and Mrs. C. Ned Cadwallader of 3023 Woodside.

The other two arrivals will attend York High School. They are Lother Hirschberg of Germany who will reside with Mr. and Mrs. William Branner and Birgetta Anderson of Sweden who will live with the Ralph E. Misko family.

The students' visit is sponsored by the American Field Service. The names of the students and their hosts was announced Monday by Mrs. W. L. Williams, Lincoln chairman, and John Baylor, regional chairman.

Mrs. Williams succeeds Mrs. Edwin Fisher as Lincoln chairman of the AFS.

Arriving in Lincoln later in August will be Jytte Lovvik of Denmark who will live with Mr. and Mrs. Albin Petersen of 1200 N. 37th and Giovanni Giurabacchetta of Italy who will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer of 2904 N. 51st. Both will attend Northeast High School.

May Eaton of Paris, France, will

Supreme Court Disallows Action On Highway Plan

Wayne-Wakefield Relocation Dispute Behind Attempt

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

The state Supreme Court Monday denied a request for permission to file an original action to determine constitutionality of LB 187, establishing the state highway system, that was passed by the last Legislature.

The action was brought by Merle Haynes, John D. Forsyth, the City of Wakefield and others. Frank B. Morrison, as attorney for Wakefield, filed the application. No reason or explanation of the denial was given.

Had permission to file the suit been granted, the plaintiffs sought to have the section of the law referring to a map of the highway system to be declared unconstitutional, with particular reference to it approving a relocation of Neb.

35 between Wayne and Wakefield. The attached petition for a declaratory judgment and injunction against the Governor and Highway Department said that the Constitution provides that the Legislature cannot pass special laws and are prohibited from laying out, opening and altering roads and highways.

It was also pointed out that the clerk of the Legislature did not read the map before passage as required to be done with laws passed. Attention was called to a statement of the Highway Commission branding as inaccurate and incorrect the map which the Legislature used as determining which roads should be included in the state highway system.

The petition pointed out that when the Legislature used a map to designate the highway system, it made it impossible to carry out provisions of the Constitution regarding reading of bills. It said reading of a map would be physically impossible.

The highway was relocated two miles south of its present location by the state Highway Department when it was decided to use a dustless surface on the road. It brought immediate protests from some people in the area while others defended the change.

Private engineering firms employed by those protesting the change differed with the state department on the relative costs of improving the two routes.

Crosby For Change Gov. Robert Crosby finally sided with the Highway Department and ordered the relocation. The Highway Commission held a hearing at Wakefield and sided with the protesters.

The road has been the subject of controversy for some time and a number of hearings have been held by governors. The highway will now enter Wakefield from the south instead of the west.

Fear was expressed that the road would be extended to U.S. 77 rather than continue the present diagonal route to Dakota City. The department denied any such intentions.

Wayne favored the change which would straighten out the road to the east. Wakefield complained that the highway using the main street of Wayne would be a traffic hazard.

Attorneys say that if any test of the law is now made it would have to be started in District Court and finally appealed to the Supreme Court.

The highway system under the map approved by the Legislature would vacate 918 miles of roads as state highways and return them as county roads. There would be added to the state system 404 miles so that all towns in the state would be connected with the state system.

Retired Minister Dr. A. L. Cole Dies

OMAHA (AP)—Dr. Addison L. Cole, 70, president of the Nebraska State Christian Church Assn. in 1946, died Monday after an illness of two years duration. He was pastor of the Omaha First Christian Church from 1934 to 1949.

He had served as interim minister of First Christian Church in Lincoln in 1951 and had also, since his retirement from the Omaha pastorate, served interim pastorates at Grand Island and in Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas and Texas.

His widow, a daughter and two sons survive.

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No Agreement At 4th Meeting

Ambassador Johnson And Envoy Wang Keep Progress Secret

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Red China failed Monday in a fourth attempt to agree on release of 40 Americans held in China, but a Communist source said "some progress was made."

This informant said the 2½ hour secret meeting of American Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Red China's envoy, Wang Ping-nan, was conducted in "a friendly atmosphere."

The report came from a source close to the Chinese delegation. It lacked any confirmation from either Johnson or Wang, who have kept secret the progress of their negotiations since the first meeting Aug. 1. They issued a statement Monday saying they intended to remain silent, unless there is mutual agreement to make a public report.

The statement said their talks have been confined so far to an exchange of views on return of civilians of their two countries.

This is the first of two subjects on their agenda. The talks will be broadened later, on the second item, to "other practical matters now at issue" between the United States and Communist China.

The Chinese last week delivered a list of approximately 80 Americans now living on the China mainland.

International News Service, in a dispatch from Tokyo, said American Red Cross authorities feel there is a "good possibility" that some or many of 29 U.S. citizens known by name to be in Communist Chinese jails may be freed next Monday, Aug. 15.

land. The U. S. seeks the release of 40 it says are either under arrest or refused exit permits.

In return, the unofficial Communist source said, the Chinese asked for a list of Chinese nationals in the United States, and proposed a third country—India—to represent their interests in matters of repatriation. This was branded a "sinister maneuver" by the Chinese Nationalist government, which contended it would mean recognition that Peiping, rather than the Formosa government, has legal claim to these Chinese.

After Monday's meeting, the longest so far, the talks were recessed until Wednesday.

Talks May Be Lengthy Some indication that prolonged negotiations might be ahead came from a semi-official Chinese Communist source, who said the discussions "will take some time."

Nevertheless, there was wide belief here of an eventual settlement. This belief stemmed largely from the recent statement by Red China's Premier Chou En-lai that the number of Americans in China was small and their repatriation could be "easily settled."

The United States says the 40 Americans, mostly missionaries and businessmen, are being held in jail or under house arrest or are denied exit permits from China. It also insists that no Chinese are being detained in the United States.

Johnson has pressed the Chinese negotiators here to furnish names of those they say are being prevented from leaving the United States.

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West Germany Has Acute Labor Shortage

Reserve Of Workers Is Exhausted ... Economic Boom

By BRACK CURRY
BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's high-powered economic boom is colliding head-on with an acute labor shortage.
Just as the nation prepares to put men under arms in a new army, the reserves of labor for its expanding industries have been practically exhausted. Full employment exists in the two main industrial states of North Rhine-Westphalia—home of the Ruhr—and Baden-Wuerttemberg.
Julius Scheibel, president of the Federal Employment Office, says "German labor market conditions will almost unavoidably resemble those in Britain within a very short time."

All-Time High
Employment has soared to an all-time high of more than 17 million persons or a million more than a year ago. Unemployment has dropped to the lowest point since the drastic currency reform in 1948.
The number of registered jobless now stands at 566,000, compared with 934,000 a year ago. But only 272,000 of the unemployed are men and many of them are not fully employable. Within the last month the number of jobless dropped by 83,000.

Roadblock Feared
Industry leaders fear the severe shortage of skilled workers will put a roadblock in the way of the production increases needed to supply Germany's growing export trade and increasing home front consumption. They emphasize that the big German boom has been built on a large reservoir of manpower. In the last five years, more than a million workers—many highly skilled—have come over from Communist East Germany. These have been fully absorbed.

Now, the National Chamber of Commerce and Industry reports that some employers are raiding the labor ranks of other industries by offering higher wages and better working conditions. The metal industries especially are trying to obtain labor from the textile industry, the chamber says.

Advertising Soars
Industrial concerns also are buying much space in newspapers to advertise for technicians, engineers and skilled workers.
The Bank Deutscher Laender—the federal bank—has just recommended a slowdown in the housing program, partly as a result of the labor shortage. The bank said the construction industry urgently needs an additional 16,000 skilled workers.

High wages in industry are drawing off labor from the farms. In Baden-Wuerttemberg, Italians have been imported to help with this year's harvest. The Bavarian Farmers' Assn. says 10,000 Italians are needed on farms there.

Council Approves Pioneers Vacating

The City Council has approved a three-party agreement calling in part for the city to vacate Pioneers Blvd. from 27th to 93rd west.
Purpose of the vacation is to assist the re-routing of Highway 2 through the city. Now going north on 48th, No. 2 will be re-routed to cross Pioneers near 27th and skirt the south boundary of the city into 10th and Highway 77.
The state plans construction of an underpass to clear the Burlington tracks west of 27th.

ARTHROSIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.
Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me, I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier
2806 Arbor Mills Drive C.J.
P.O. Box 2695, Jackson 7, Miss.

At Anderson Hardware
RUSTPROOF
Coleman
Water Heater
30 Gallon Size
9950
20 Gal. size \$9.50
40 Gal. size \$14.50
AND YOUR OLD WATER HEATER
Regardless of its condition
GUARANTEED for 10 years, should
last a lifetime.
• We install immediately
• Low installation cost
• We Give S&H Green Stamps
Pay as little as \$6 per month
ANDERSON
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
6132 Havelock Avenue



Una Fine With Her Second Husband
Mrs. Una Fine and husband No. 2, lumberjack Alford D. Fine, at door of their Soda Springs, Calif., trailer home, before they departed for unannounced destinations. The child is Danny, 2½, her son by her first husband, A/2C Daniel Schmidt. (International.)

Has 2 Husbands, 'Tippy' Now Living With Neither

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (INS)—Pretty Una Schmidt-Fine was living apart from her second husband Monday while awaiting the return of her first spouse from Red Chinese captivity for a fact-to-face meeting to thresh out their "Enoch Arden" problem.

Husband No. 1, Airman 2-C Daniel C. Schmidt, was reported planning to rush to Una's side as soon as he lands with 10 other freed American fliers at Travis Air Force Base, north of San Francisco, probably Thursday.

The proposed meeting place of red-haired Una and the young airman she married five weeks before he flew off to battle was secret.

Flees Limelight
There were indications the two may have their talk at some hideaway to which the 20-year-old Una repaired, with the couple's 2½-year-old son, in order to flee the limelight.

No inkling was given of Una's whereabouts. She and husband No. 2, Alford Fine, 21, slipped out of their trailer camp site in eastern California's High Sierra last week. Nor was there any disclosure of where Fine, who quit his job as a

Jeary Holds Up Package Store Side Doors

The City Council, at the request of Mayor Clark Jeary, has held over an ordinance on third and final reading permitting the use of side doors onto driveways by beer and liquor dealers.
The ordinance would permit off-sale beer and package liquor licensees to use side doors which open onto well lighted, hard surfaced private driveways. This would cover drive-in establishments, some of which are already using such doors.

Currently, the ordinance permits the use of front doors only and side doors which open onto a street. Jeary asked for the delay to study the proposal.

Four ordinances were passed on final reading, and seven were introduced for first reading. They were:

Passed
Grading district in Prescott and Lowell, 30th to 40th and in 30th, Lowell to Prescott.
Water district in Vine, 40th to 60th and 40th, Vine to W.
Sewer in Clifford Dr., 40th to 41st.
Plat of Lincoln View Addition from Benton to Vale between 11th and 14th.
Introduced
Paving of Vine, 50th to Corner.
Paving of 8th, Park Ave. to Harrison.
Paving of 53rd, L. to M.
Paving of Vine, 70th to 74th.
Sewer in the alley between 69th and 70th from Seward to Kearney.
Water district in 33rd, L. to M.
Change in zoning from single family to two family residential at 33rd and Sheridan.

OUR \$150,000 STOCK REDUCTION SALE
WITH SAVINGS UP TO ONE-HALF CONTINUES THRU AUGUST, WITH ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, INCLUDING TV SETS, REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, STOVES AND WASHERS.
Entire Stock of Broadloom Carpets Reduced From \$3 to \$5 Per Yard
DELIVERY & INSTALLATION ANYWHERE
LINCOLN RUG and FURNITURE MART
Budget Terms
Open Monday thru Thursday 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 6 P.M.
37th & Calvert Ph. 4-2353

Approval Atomic Power A 'Must' As Given For Other Fuel Sources Sag 2 Plants

Detroit, Chicago Firms Win OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Monday approved two privately drafted atomic reactor projects and said they give promise of "significantly advancing" power reactor know-how.

The projects were proposed by Detroit Edison Co. and Associates and what is known as the Nuclear Power Group led by Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago.

Dr. John von Neumann, acting chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said the planned undertakings provide "an acceptable basis for negotiation under the power demonstration reactor programs." That program was created to encourage wider participation in developing nuclear power technology and to "advance the time when nuclear power will become economically competitive."

Conference Opening
AEC's announcement came on opening day of the United Nations' atomic energy conference in Geneva, where Russian delegates showed moves of the reactor in a Soviet atomic power station. A Soviet physicist said the facility could produce 5,000 kilowatts of power at costs competing with certain small plants using conventional fuels.

Russia thus became the first nation to claim such competitive power production, although U.S. experts noted this country has lacked the stimulus of not having other fuels readily available at a relatively low cost. The United States is constructing a 60,000 kilowatt plant near Shippingport, Pa.

Detroit Edison and Associates propose to build and operate a fast breeder reactor plant with 100,000-kilowatt capacity. Plans call for its completion late in 1959 at an undesignated spot in Detroit Edison's service area.

The Nuclear Power Group expects to construct by 1960 a boiling water reactor plant of 160,000-kilowatt capacity. It will be at the junction of the Kanawha and Des Plaines rivers 44 miles southwest of Chicago.

Von Neumann, acting AEC chief while Chairman Lewis L. Strauss is attending the Geneva conference, said that as submitted two other proposals were "not acceptable bases for negotiation." These came from Consumers Public Power District of Columbus, Neb., and Yankee Atomic Electric Co., composed of 12 New England power companies.

The commission did authorize further discussions with each to see if changes in plans would qualify them for approval.

Trailer House Break-In Reported To Sheriff

A break-in of a trailer house parked on the Good Motor Sales lot at 700 Oak has been reported to the sheriff's office by F. J. Vogelsang of 3545 No. 48th.

Vogelsang said a battery charger, fan and a home shortwave receiver, worth \$89, were taken. Entry was made through a window.

Rainfall Table
Weekend rainfall in Nebraska brought the following amounts:

Ashland	40	Millard	20
Auburn	12	Nebraska City	11
Beatrice	68	Nelson	2.60
Crete	50	Pawnee City	50
David City	68	Seward	29
Friend	65	Sterling	23
Hastings	10	Tecumseh	59
Hebron	20	Wilber	85
Humboldt	235	Wymore	50

Almost Frantic from DRY SKIN ITCH?
First applications of Zemo—a doctor's soothing antiseptic—relieve itch of surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo stops scratching and so aids healing. **zemo**

Picnic, Pot-luck or Party... Serve Fairmont Cottage Cheese!

"It's so good by itself and so easy to dress up!"
SAYS Mary Manning
FAIRMONT CONSUMER SERVICE
Right from the carton, Fairmont Cottage Cheese is a real treat—tasty, nourishing, and thrifty—but low in calories. It's delicious, too, served with radish roses, stuffed and ripe olives, celery and carrot sticks, baby green onions, and assorted crackers.
A real tempter—anytime!
YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

Approval Atomic Power A 'Must' As Given For Other Fuel Sources Sag 2 Plants

... Scientists Ponder Bigger Demands

GENEVA (AP)—The 72-nation atoms-for-peace conference opened Monday on the note that atomic heating and electrical power must be developed widely to cope with diminishing supplies of major conventional fuels.

Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, president of the United Nations-sponsored parity and director of India's atomic energy project, declared "it is probable that, at the rate at which the world consumption of energy is increasing," the recoverable world reserves of coal, oil, gas and oil shale "will be exhausted in under a century."

Hydroelectric power "is never likely to contribute more than a small fraction of the total energy consumption of the world, since the total potential capacity is relatively limited," the Indian scientist said.

He predicted a method will be found "within the next two decades" of harnessing the atomic fusion process—the same one used in the fearsome H-bomb—for man's beneficial use.

It was the first statement by a high atomic official of any country putting any kind of a timetable on possibilities of taming the H-bomb reaction.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission promised newsmen Monday he would comment on Bhabha's statement later this week.

Two British scientists said they wanted "to strike a note of urgency and to indicate the pace at which it is important that the world shall make progress with the development of nuclear energy."

Saying the total world demand for commercial energy can be expected to increase, for some time at least, at a rate of at least two per cent a year, E. A. Robinson of Cambridge University and G. H. Daniel of Britain's Ministry of Fuel and Power declared:

"If expansion continued at 2 per cent a year to (the year) 2050, the remaining reserves (of solid fuel liquid fuels and natural gas) would fall to about 150 years; with a 3 per cent rate of growth they would be within 40 years of exhaustion."

Bhabha declared in his address that estimates have been made that the total recoverable world reserves of the atomic fuels uranium and thorium contain an amount of energy 17 times that of the reserves of coal, oil, gas and oil shale.

Storm Sewer Job Held Up; Bid Tops Estimate By \$9,000

The City Council has held up proposed approval of a \$41,000 estimate for construction of a storm sewer from 39th and Holdrege to 41st and Y.

The job had previously been estimated to cost \$32,000 but no bids were received on that estimate. Public Works Director D. L. Erickson reported that the job was figured too low at first because of adverse construction conditions not found in the usual sewer project.

City Council members, however, expressed disfavor with the large difference between the original and second estimates and asked for at least another week to study the matter.

The Council approved the bid of Chambers Construction Co. for a storm sewer in Eastborough Lane west of 70th. The project will cost \$3,000 and will drain Eastborough Addition southwest into Dead Man's Run.

Also approved was the long-discussed sanitary sewer to serve the newly developed residential area from 66th to 70th between Vine and X and into Meadow Lane subdivision. To be assessed back against abutting property owners, the cost is estimated at \$21,000.

Lie Awake Last Night?

because of stomach acid?



Do This Tonight:

Why let excess stomach acidity keep you tossing and turning in a vain attempt to sleep? Do as millions do—take 2 Tums as a "night cap." See if you don't fall asleep more easily—feel fresher in the morning. Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. Always keep Tums handy to counteract gas, acid indigestion—day or night. Get a handy roll today.

So economical—only 10¢ a roll

3-roll pkg. 25¢



ELNA NEW PACK STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

New Pack has arrived just in time for this big sale.

Elna pure preserves made from sweet, plump California strawberries.

The finest grown! and they're packed in a handsome, new style decorated tumbler.

20-OZ. TUMBLER

39¢

PICKLES

Mountain Whole Dill Full Quart Jar **19¢**

Nation's Pride or Our Best Cream Style Golden No. 1 (11-oz.) can **7¢** Dozen **79¢**

Food Club's Finest Quality Cheese Food 2-lb. Carton **69¢**

Kitchen Charm WAX PAPER 100 Foot Roll **17¢**

STRAWBERRIES

Top Frost Fresh Frozen Sliced, Full Pound 16-oz. Cartons.

3 \$1 FOR

FOREQUARTERS

U. S. Choice Beef Cut and Wrapped Ready for Your Freezer or Locker, Lb. **29¢**

POTATOES

U. S. No. 1 Washed Large Size "A" 10-Lb. Bag **35¢**

LETTUCE CANTALOUPE

Fresh Crisp Solid California Iceberg, lb. Full Flavor Large Size Lb.

15¢ 8¢

HINKY DINKY
An effective thru Wednesday, Aug. 10th. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

Sioux City Cop Is Fired; Wife Faces Morals Charge

SIoux CITY (AP) — Patrolman William E. Morgan was discharged from the Sioux City police force Monday shortly before his wife, Bobette Morgan, 35, was charged with keeping a house of ill fame.

Morgan was notified of the discharge by Asst. Chief of Police Russell White when the patrolman reported for duty.

City Manager Robert M. Hoisington confirmed Morgan was dismissed.

White said Morgan, a patrolman since 1946, was discharged for "neglect of duty, disobedience of orders, misconduct and failure to properly perform his duties."

Mrs. Morgan, operator of the Palace Hotel, Mrs. Kathryn Cole, 42, of Des Moines, and three men were arrested in a police raid at the hotel early Sunday.

Mrs. Cole was charged with prostitution and was held in jail. Mrs. Morgan posted \$1,000 bond. The three men were subpoenaed to appear before the September grand jury.

Pope's Health Is So Good Doctor Taking Vacation

ROME (AP) — Pope Pius XII is in such good health that his personal physician is going on vacation for the first time since the pontiff collapsed last December.

Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi said he will leave in the next few days on a one-week holiday. He described the 79-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church as in excellent condition for his age.

The pope was gravely ill but made a remarkable recovery. At present he is at his summer home at Castel Gandolfo, in the Alban hills.

While in good health, the pope was described by the Vatican as "very depressed" Monday over the death of his sister, Josephine Pacelli, 83, who died of bronchial pneumonia after being partly paralyzed for more than 20 years.

Bread And Butter Letter

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Alachua County jailers accustomed to abuse from prisoners were surprised to receive a postcard from Ernie Thomas, mailed on Jacksonville 60 miles away after he was released from serving a sentence for being drunk. It said "I got here O.K. Thanks to everybody for being so nice to me."

STAN DELAPLANE'S

POSTCARD

Mr. Hank Ketcham has moved to the Carmel Valley of California and is living the rich life of a rancher. The other night he came by Los Laureles Lodge to show me the rich



brises he got from being thrown from a quarter horse.

Mr. Ketcham keeps a quarter horse to shag cows around.

This wealthy operation is extremely simple. All you have to do is be able to draw a well known panel.

Mr. Ketcham draws this comic panel. The idea of work seems to set Mr. Ketcham's blood a-boil. He draws for hundreds of newspapers. Then he puts it into books and on napkins and glasses and all sorts of money producing outlets. He is a regular dynamo of energy.

With his income, Mr. Ketcham buys horses and hay and cows to shag around the pasture and rich ointment for his bruises. It is a fine life.

It is a terrible thing to face but the idea of work affects me just the opposite.

When I think of work I get unpleasant reactions. I sometimes feel quite ill and have to take my temperature. The fact that it is normal means nothing. A man can be on the brink of the grave and have a normal temperature.

The idea of work is a bad idea. I have been thinking seriously of giving it up. I think I will go and live with the energetic Mr. Ketcham. I will rub liniment on his bruises and speak sharply to his quarter horse. If the horse does not stop bruising him, I will not let him have his weekly quarter.

Mr. Ketcham is a smart man. He has a son named Dennis. When Dennis was 3 years old, Mr. Ketcham drew pictures of him. He sold these pictures. Naturally, Dennis grew, being a normal child.

Mr. Ketcham paid no attention. He went right on drawing Dennis the way he first sold him.

I must say I admire this type of genius. When my own child

was 6, I wrote little pieces about her for the paper. People read these pieces and said: "That is a bright child and says many clever things to her father."

By and by this child got to be 7. She was still bright and fairly chatty, though I was forced to edit her copy.

Yesterday she became 12 years old. Her conversation is loaded with old jokes. She telegraphs the punch line and steps on the crusher. I do not think I could trade her in for a second-hand quarter horse. I never saw a bright prospect get less commercial.

While Dennis, that small golden boy remains bright as a new penny, my offspring flips me chestnuts: "Why is a newspaper black and white and read all over? No, I got it wrong. What is black and white and read all over..."

She breaks fewer dishes these days. But that is small consolation while I am green with envy over Mr. Ketcham's green bruises.

I see now that I should have raised this child under a dresser with a flatiron on her head. I should have retarded her growth with cunning drugs. I should have kept her in the deep freeze.

Instead of a source of cows and quarter horses, I have a child who has suddenly grown out of the half fare class. Less is coming in and more is going out.

Add this to my aversion to work and you have a very sad situation indeed. Prospects are very gloomy.

The only reason I mention this is so it may be a lesson to parents. Do not allow those moppets to grow or they will grow up on you. Especially if I have a column or comic panel to produce.

Why, I could be rolling in quarter horses and bruised from head to foot. Deep, rich purple bruises. I could be shagging cows and feeding them hay with truffles. If I had kept my wits about me.

I could sell columns and napkins and books. When I got tired falling off one quarter horse, I would fall off another. I would invite my friends to come up and fall off. That is the way it would have been.

But it is too late now. Six became seven. And now 11 has be-

come 12. Half-fare has become full-fare. The birthday however was a success. We took pony rides at the park. I fell off with slight bruises.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WILBUR



"Stop waving those oars, Dad! You'll scare him away!"

Eloe New Road Information Head

The resignation of John F. Britton and the appointment of Carl C. Eloe as chief of the Highway Department's information section was announced by State Engineer L. N. Ress.

The change is effective Tuesday. Eloe was born at Aurora, attended Hastings College, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1948.

He served 53 months in the Navy, and was a pilot during the Korean War.

Eloe has been connected with radio stations in Omaha and Beatrice.

Britton joined the Highway Department in January, 1954. His future plans were not announced.

His training for the future. Your carrier boy is forming habits now that will be important in later life. Your suggestions on ways he can improve will be appreciated. Notify Circulation Dept.

Release 2 Convicts; Court Holds 10-Yr. Terms Void

Two Nebraska Penitentiary inmates were ordered released Monday on writs of habeas corpus by Lancaster District Judge Harry Spencer, who ruled that their 10-year sentences on habitual criminal charges were "void and (have) no force and effect."

They are Raymond E. Loewe, 52, and Francis J. Diggins, 23, both of Omaha, who were sentenced as co-defendants in Dawson County Court Feb. 16, 1954, to concurrent terms of two years for conspiracy and 10 years as habitual criminals.

The inmates contended the court could not pronounce a separate sentence on the habitual criminal count and thus the 10-year term was "null and void."

Asst. State Atty. Gen. H. G.

Hamilton stipulated for the respondent, Penitentiary Warden Joseph B. Bovey, that the inmates' petitions "are true."

The inmates had alleged the two-year terms for conspiracy to commit a felony, filed in connection with an attempted break-in, had expired with good behavior.

The writs for Loewe and Diggins were filed by Norma VerMaas, a Lincoln attorney.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Board of Education, 8:30 a.m.
Rotary Club, noon, Cornhusker.
Public Employees Local, 9:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.
Lincoln Hairdressers Board of Directors, 6:15 p.m., Capital Hotel.
Lincoln Nursing Home Association, 2 p.m., YWCA.
Keen Time Club dance for teen-agers, Antelope Park pavilion, 8:30 p.m.
Men's City Golf Tournament, Hillcrest course, all day.

AT MILLER'S

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30



flashes

Mechanical Wizards at Work

Seen Behind the Scenes

Time was when record-keeping at Miller's was a relatively simple process. In Mr. J. E. Miller's capital city store in the '80s and '90s, receipts and disbursements were carefully posted by pen in a bound ledger. Sales were strictly cash, altho, in the custom of the prairie town, farm folk brought in crates of fresh eggs and golden rounds of butter to trade for their sorghum, kerosene, Kentucky jeans and quilted petticoats. In 1902, credit was initiated, and with it came the complexities of detailed book-keeping.

Today, in Miller's Third Floor Office are marvels of the business machine world. Visiting school groups are fascinated by these time and space-eliminating innovations. There's the TELAUTOGRAPH, for instance, which speeds up handling of credit requests. The credit query is hand-written on the TELAUTOGRAPH and transmitted simultaneously to the Credit Bureau elsewhere in the city. In a jiffy, the machine pencils out a reply. The TELETYPEWRITER links Miller & Paine directly with its resources in all the principal cities of the United States. When merchandise is needed quickly, the operator signals Long Distance on the TELETYPEWRITER, types out the merchandise order which is received directly on a similar machine at the factory... the reply is automatically recorded on Miller's unit. The RECORDAK speeds up billing service, and eliminates the storage of bulky records. Saleschecks are photographed on micro-film, and the original copy sent to the customer. Thousands of checks are permanently recorded on one tiny reel, and can then be viewed on the RECORDAK. The human-brain BOOKKEEPING MACHINE performs a complete bookkeeping process in one operation—writes the check and makes charge against the proper department. Merchandising news can be sent quickly to Miller's charge account list thru the automatic ADDRESSING MACHINE, which will imprint 5,000 addresses in an hour.

Modern machines are vital if an office is to keep pace with ever-increasing business volume. However, no mechanical wizards can replace the credit interviewer who takes time to listen quietly and sympathetically to a personal history... or the cashier who cashes your check with a smile and a warming thank-you.

CROSSROADS SPECTATOR

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Six Famous Judges:

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Burr Tillstrom, Creator of TV's "Kuklapolitan Players."

Fran Allison, Famous "Fran" of TV's "Kukla, Fran & Ollie."

Emmett Kelly, Internationally renowned circus clown.

Meindert Dejong, Famous Author and winner of the 1954 John Newbery Award for his children's books.

1st Prize \$500 - 2nd Prize \$250 - 10 3rd Prizes \$50 ea. plus 300 other big cash awards!

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PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO, Second Floor

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H.* Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drugstores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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We Are An Approved State

The Department of Commerce has given its nod of approval to Nebraska as a state suited to receive new industries under the department's national industrial dispersion program.

The weight of the decision does not mean that industry will now roll into the state, but it certainly means that one more positive inducement has been offered which builders of a diversified Nebraska can use in their work. Commerce Department certification means that incentives such as federal loans and accelerated tax amortization can be utilized by industries which for purposes of national security may be con-

templating relocation and considering Nebraska as a future home.

It is to the state's advantage to make the most of its new assets, for diversification is as desirable to Nebraska as security is to industry and where there is mutual advantage there is real basis for joining causes. Step by step Nebraska is preparing for its new role. Its stepped up agricultural production can support a greatly increased population, while its growing wealth offers an abundant domestic market to business and industrial enterprise. Now Commerce's certification of the state for diversification adds a new argument for which we can say "Thanks."

The Happy Warrior

Kentuckians traditionally take their politics seriously. Ordinarily a gubernatorial contest in the primary stage would fail to attract much attention beyond the boundaries of the state. When Kentuckians went to the polls last Saturday, however, it was different largely because A. B. (Happy) Chandler, the former baseball commissioner and former senator, was undertaking a comeback as a candidate for governor.

On the basis of inconclusive returns, it appeared that he had succeeded beyond expectations. He held a lead in excess of 15,000 votes in a count which was approximately half complete but which was said to be a fair sampling of all sections of the state.

The one factor which contributed more than state-wide interest to the Kentucky primary was that Chandler had the opposition of powerful Democratic party elements, including the reg-

ular state organizations; Senate Majority Leader Earl C. Clements; the "Veep," Kentucky's greatly beloved Sen. Alben Barkley; and Gov. Lawrence Weatherby. Only two years ago in the face of a strong Republican tide, Barkley defeated one of Kentucky's ablest United States senators by a rousing vote of 87,000. There is no conclusion other than that it is difficult for any man to contribute a great deal of help to another candidate. President Eisenhower tried it in the congressional elections of 1954 and ended up badly. The ruling powers in Democratic Kentucky tried it in the campaign just ended there and also apparently got spanked.

It merely suggests that the voters more and more are insistent upon doing their own thinking, which can be wholesome or bad, according to viewpoint. If anything, Chandler seemed to benefit by the opposition of his political enemies.

Landy Case Review

It is good to learn that Navy Secretary Thomas has ordered a review of the case of Midshipman Eugene William Landy.

Landy, star athlete and fine scholar, finished with the top of his class at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. Graduation day brought him a diploma but no commission as a naval reserve ensign. Navy authorities withheld that trust because, they said, his mother had been a Communist. Young Landy, who describes himself as a political conservative, is

taking his setback philosophically enough but not so his friends and classmates. The latter objected to his treatment in a generally signed petition. Landy's mother, she says, left the Communist party in 1947 greatly because of the objections of her son.

The Air Force, in a notable case a year ago restored Lt. Milo Radulovich to full duty after ordering his discharge because his father was charged with subversive acts. The case established a principle that disloyalty is not hereditary.

Guilt by association is not new and not always incorrect, but association alone proves very little and should not be automatically convicting. The American people remain open-minded on Landy and extend to him the assumption of innocence until actually proven guilty. A full and impartial review of his case certainly is in order.

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

In the end, cost of the proposed vast network of highways projected by the study made by a commission headed by Gen. Clay, and a second plan developed by Congress, will come from the American people. Whether by direct or indirect levy, it is the people who will pay the bill.

Governors of the 48 sovereign states were gathering for their annual conference. They will have another try at reaching agreement on a program acceptable to Congress. Outwardly at least they were pretty solidly behind the recommendations formulated by the Clay commission, which anticipated a 10-year road-building undertaking estimated to cost an approximate \$100 billion upon its completion. The congressional bill was much less pretentious in expenditures and was based upon the principle of hiking gasoline taxes to cover the additional cost above and beyond present expenditures. Generally the congressional measure was less acceptable to the heads of state governments in the Midwest than the Clay commission approach, which came to be looked upon as the program behind which the President placed his prestige. Gov. Anderson, for example, felt that the administration bill more nearly met Nebraska's needs than the plan by Congress.

Nebraska does occupy an extraordinary position in any discussion of accelerated highway construction primarily because this state's constitution contains a provision against bonded debt. It has been a part of the state's constitution since the beginning of statehood. We have frowned upon debt, smiled upon our boast of frugality resulting from the decision that we would pay for every step taken in the development of state government at the time the obligation was incurred. Now, most of the governors of the 48 states face no such ban against bonded debt so that in thinking of highway construction, it is only natural that they expect whatever portion of the costs fall upon the state will be financed through bond issues.

The question of a vast comprehensive plan of federal highways is more complicated than appears from any simple statement of cross-currents echoing at this time. The more populous states, notably New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Texas and California, by reason of numbers are in a position which sparsely settled areas of the Midwest and the mountain regions to the west do not occupy. These relatively sparsely settled states actually call for a greater highway mileage than some of the more densely populated ones. The distances are great to the west of the Mississippi, the mileage is correspondingly more punishing when it comes to construction costs, and there are fewer to pick up the bill. These sparsely settled states may not have gotten the full impact of it yet, but the increasing emphasis in Washington of returning to state responsibility activities which have been conducted by the big government on the Potomac has resulted in increasing the tax burden on the state level substantially. The result has been to add to the costs of state government until at this time the amount required to keep the machinery of state government operating is at its peak. That is a factor which the assembled governors in conference cannot overlook in any discussion of vast expenditures for highway construction.

It will take the wisdom of a Solomon, perhaps, to develop a comprehensive program for the entire country, although the need is recognized. What happens at the next session, or a special session if the President should call one, will be influenced to a large extent by the decisions reached by the various states represented at the governors' conference.



DREW PEARSON

Money Influence Probe Of Lobbies

WASHINGTON — Basically the conflict-of-interest that forced Secretary of the Air Force Talbott out of the cabinet is also what poisons the political bloodstream through the lobbies of Washington. There is hardly a senator or congressman in Washington who does not have a conflict of interest. He has to choose whether he will serve the people who voted for him or the big campaign contributors who put up the money to win those votes.

Talbott was serving two masters—the Air Force and his own private company which sought contracts to do personnel engineering for manufacturers of Air Force equipment.

But when northern congressmen voted for a natural gas bill to increase the price to northern housewives, yet simultaneously failed to pass a badly needed school bill, many of them were voting because money had been poured into their campaigns or their party's campaigns by the gas-oil-utility lobby.

The family of Congressman Orrin Harris of Arkansas, who introduced the natural gas bill, was the recipient of one interesting little favor. During the war, when the most precious possession of a woman was nylon stockings, Mrs. Harris received a generous supply from Ham Moses, head of Arkansas Power and Light. Harris, however, has always played close to the gas-oil-utility lobbies.

TALBOTT GOT CAUGHT
Chief difference between Talbott and many congressmen is that he was caught. His record of trying to influence defense contracts because of campaign contributions, however, has not entirely caught up with him and is equally serious.

The Senate subcommittee investigating Talbott did not go into these contracts. In fact, it was not anxious to investigate Talbott at all, and did so only after receiving a tip from a very high business executive and after a member of the full committee had purposely leaked the official documents to the New York Times to force the subcommittee's hand. Even such crusading senators as Symington of Missouri and Jackson of Washington dropped Talbott like a hot potato and almost kissed him on the cheek when he left the witness stand.

Perhaps this complacency was because of the nagging knowledge that nearly every senator and congressman likewise is caught in a "conflict of interests" almost as serious as that which trapped Talbott.

Reason is the cost of being elected to high office. The 1950 Republican senatorial primary in Pennsylvania, for instance, cost the two sides a total of \$1,170,000. The Democratic primary in Florida that year was estimated by the St. Petersburg Times as costing \$2 million.

Where do these huge sums come from? Not from average voters but from men with special favors to get from government—utility magnates, oil kings, liquor sachems, timber moguls, railroad bosses. The so-called "limit" of

\$5,000 per candidate is violated repeatedly by attributing each \$5,000 to a different member of the donor's family. Some infants have given \$5,000 to major candidates before the infant was out of the bassinets!

The voters seldom know all this. They realize vast sums are spent on TV, radio, signboards, brochures, and paid workers, but they don't know the source of the money. Yet a "conflict of interest" is created, just as definitely as in the case of Secretary Talbott. Can Sen. Butler of Maryland, for instance, vote impartially on a bill to increase the price of natural gas when he received \$10,000 in campaign money from oil-gas tycoon Clint Murchison and Mrs. Murchison, and \$5,000 from Jack Porter of Houston?

LABOR FUNDS

Attorney General Brownell has ordered grand jury investigations of spending by the United Automobile Workers in the 1954 election in Michigan. The theory is that funds used from union general funds in violation of the Taft-Hartley act when Sen. Pat McNamara appeared as a guest of the auto workers' program.

It is, of course, just as possible for labor to be a special interest as industry. Yet it's almost impossible for a trade union to conceal its contribution, while the corporations conceal them in every campaign. They merely pay a big bonus to some executive or lawyer, who in turn contributes this bonus to the campaign kitty of some politician who is running the corporation's errands in public life. This loophole is not available to unions.

WHAT'S THE REMEDY?

Three members of the U.S. Senate have been advocating reforms, as follows:

No. 1: Sen. Tom Hennings, Democrat of Missouri—is pushing a law to tighten the reporting of election campaign contributions so the general public will know who the small group of financial contributors are who influence policy for 160 million people. Although Hennings' bill was acted upon favorably by the Senate Rules Committee, almost solid Republican opposition left it high and dry as Congress adjourned.

No. 2: Sen. Wayne Morse, Democrat of Oregon—introduced a bill at my suggestion in 1947, requiring every member of Congress to declare his net worth and all other sources of annual income. The immediate motive behind the Morse bill in 1947 was this column's expose of the cotton speculations of Sen. Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, when he was chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Morse re-introduced this bill this year.

No. 3: Morse's young colleague, Sen. Dick Neuberger—has been reviving a proposal which Teddy Roosevelt first made in 1908 and which later was pushed by George Killian, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. Teddy recommended that both major parties receive their campaign financing out of the U.S. treasury and that private donations be barred.

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CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

There be four things which are little upon the earth.
But they are exceeding wise:

The ants are a people not strong,
Yet they prepare their meat in the summer;

The conies are but a feeble folk,
Yet they make their houses in the rocks;

The locusts have no king,
Yet they go forth all of them by bands;

The spider taketh hold with her hands,
And is in kings' palaces.

—Proverbs 30

This morning the moon is in the movable, fiery and exceedingly barren sign Aries, but will at 2:02 this afternoon move into the fixed, earthy and semi-fruitful sign, Taurus. It is on the wane and fourth lunar quarter will begin tomorrow night at 8:33.

You know, as I so often tell you, when wanting it is decreasing in light and power and then we plant those things that produce their yield in the soil—beets, carrots, turnips, onions, etc. Also, when one wishes to produce good root systems, particularly on perennials, shrubs and trees, choose third or fourth quarter for their transplanting. Thursday afternoon at 5:32 the moon will enter the flexed, airy and barren sign, Gemini. Then Saturday night near 8 o'clock, it will enter the movable, watery and exceedingly fruitful sign, Cancer.

For the next two days you have this fruitful sign in your favor. Sow seeds of biennials and perennials that later you will transplant (when they have attained a height of three inches or more) to places you wish them to grow permanently. Monday night August's waning moon will enter the fixed, fiery and very barren sign, Leo.

Now that we've had rain and it is cooler, we can get on with our



Trumpet vine at 2717 South Street, the Julius Zelen residence . . .

iris lifting, dividing and transplanting. Any and all iris will reward you with much finer blooms if you will lift and divide the clumps every third year. Choose only the largest and healthiest rhizomes for replanting. Toss the others in your garbage can. If any show signs of rot, leave them in full sun for a couple of days until the spots are cured. Then replant and not too deep.

Cover each rhizome with just a half inch of soil. Bone meal is the most satisfactory fertilizer for your iris. Get it at the seed store or nursery. And when replanting, cut the old fans to six inches in height or even shorter.

Our picture today is a trumpet vine in radiant bloom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zelen, 2717 South Street. Planted at the west of a porch, it gives shade and coolness from afternoon sun. And it does withstand our heat and drought of every summer admirably. Campsis, Bignoniaceae, radi-

cans, trumpet vine, not to be confused with the trumpet honeysuckle in last week's picture, has three-inch orange trumpets in clusters that the ants just adore because of a sweet, sticky nectar. They are tall-growing vines without tendrils, but climb by aerial rootlets. The genus name, Campsis, is from the Greek for "curved," in allusion to the curved stamens. A sturdy and heat-resisting climber, it is not unusual to find trumpet vines 20 and 30 feet in height when they have been left to grow undisturbed year after year.

Two of the most verdant lawns in Lincoln you'll see at the corner of 10th and Van Dorn Streets, if you happen to look. The exact addresses are 1025 Van Dorn and 1030 Van Dorn. During the heat of July and early August, it gave me a wonderful lift when going into the west sun just to breathe in their look of coolness whenever I stopped at the corner stop sign. So until another day—

The People Speak

Editors Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Song Of The Shirt

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Most farm prices are at their lowest ebb, but we can go to the stores and find that prices, with the exception of eggs, are still increasing. This makes us wonder how much longer we Nebraska voters are going to the polls with blindfolds on and vote for the same gang year after year just because they shout "Socialism!" every time someone in Congress tries to give us taxpayers a square deal.

Are the rank and file of us citizens going to stand idly by and let one particular political group, which seems to be the tools of frenzied finance, tax us until we can't afford even to own a home? I for one say "no." We have the power to put into office men who will look after the interests of the common taxpayer and give him a chance to get away at least with his hide.

The other day I saw a man running down O Street and asked him the reason for his hurry. He asked if I had been to the county taxing office lately and I said no.

"My boy," he said, "before you go, you'd better leave your shirt at home. They took all I had except that, and Treasurer Berg is after it."

Of course, it isn't Mr. Berg's fault. He's only the "publican" or tax collector. But let us begin to think for ourselves, so we have a chance to escape with at least our shirts.

JACOB C. FERGUSON SR.
☆☆☆

New Slogan

Exeter, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have a new safety slogan I wish to suggest to the driving public of Nebraska. It is quite original:

"Drive carefully. The life you save may be mine."

PHIL DOUGLAS.
☆☆☆

Bare Cupboard

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: County Commissioner Kuhner has answered, telling why he was absent when the county board voted \$4,500 for civil defense. He was at the assistance offices on business, and this answer should be satisfactory to all. But why were the funds voted when he was absent? Two commissioners voting out the taxpayers' money because Washington, D. C., wanted to waste \$38 million so Peterson and his aides could travel all over Europe and Asia!

Just the week before the City Council voted \$3,500 for civil defense. When the county voted \$4,500, the Council raised theirs another \$1,000, making a total of

EDGAR A. GUEST

Poet Of The People
INFLUENCE

We cannot know throughout the year
Its sum of good and ill,
But plain it seems that each is here
Some needed role to fill.

\$9,000. Erickson reported recently that there were no funds for street repairs. That \$4,500 would have patched up many of the holes in the streets that are ruining automobiles.

Blocked Streets

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Referring to the letter from "Distressed" in the Aug. 6 Star, I too, am disturbed about our paving situation. The city engineering department's answer certainly proved the point "Distressed" made. It gives one much confidence in the city when they do not know the location of the streets they are paving.

"City officials noted that the vic-

tim could have been reached very quickly from 17th which is only one-half block west of the alley. Also, the ambulance could have reached either Burnham and St. Marys or Stockwell and St. Marys without an interruption and been within one-half block of the victim."

Any city map will show that the alley in question is one and one-half blocks west of 17th Street. For several days the only streets open for travel have been 17th and 14th—and 15th. Burnham and Calver have been open some of the time—but 16th, Stockwell and St. Marys have been blocked with working machinery by day, and with parked machinery across intersections as barricades by night.

Yours for a practical solution,
ALSO INTERESTED

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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Hiroshima Pattern

Ten years ago last Friday at 8:15 a.m., the world's first atomic bomb exploded over the heart of the city of Hiroshima. It caused frightful destruction both in property and lives. But it caused the collapse of the U.S.-Japanese War and no doubt spared the lives of far more that would have been lost had invasion of Japan been conducted.

Perhaps it did more than that. Last Friday 360,000 residents of Hiroshima joined in prayer for the dead and for future peace, and the world took pause to note. In its own way Hiroshima is contributing heavily to the rising sentiment for life without war with the best arguments the world has yet heard. It is to be hoped that its local observances of a past calamity turn into ultimate celebration of a new and better world relationship—one that will be observed simultaneously by all nations.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Pierce County School Land Lease Canceled

Board Charges Lessee Failed To Follow Three Instructions

The state Board of Educational Lands and Funds Monday voted to cancel the lease on a section of school land in Pierce County held by Adolph Polinske after a public hearing on charges that he has not followed the instructions of the board.

The lease will be resold at auction about Sept. 1, the board said.

Robert Hiatt, secretary of the board, testified that he examined the land on July 1, as instructed by the board and could see no evidence that two of the board's three instructions had been heeded.

On May 10 the board told Polinske to build fences around "blow-outs" in the sandy soil and enter into an agreement with the Soil Conservation Service to follow conservation practices. He was told to limit the number of cattle on pasture to 65 head.

Work Hampered By Happy Lessees

Good will is being created among holders of school land leases, by a new policy of notifying them when their land is going to be appraised the Board of Educational Lands and Funds was told Monday.

Leslie Maahs, appraiser for the board, also said that the policy has slowed up his work about one-third.

"You get some of those guys in your car and they get to talking and you can't get them out," Maahs explained.

Anderson Says People Favor Ton-Mile Tax

State Sen. Lester Anderson of Aurora, after a tour over most of the state, said Monday that Nebraskans are "100 per cent for a weight distance tax law." The only exception, he said, was the trucker's lobby.

Anderson said that at the Council of State Governments meeting recently a senator from Ohio reported that his state had collected \$15 million from this source with which to improve highways. Collection costs were reported at not more than 5 per cent, the senator stated.

The Aurora hotel man was perturbed that "the truck lobby seems to control Congress like it did the Legislature." He said he was amazed that the Nebraska delegation voted against the inter-state highway bill. He added he had written each one inquiring why.

"I got the same old soft soap and the same arguments that the truckers used here in Nebraska," Anderson said.

He expressed confidence that an initiative petition will be circulated for a weight-distance law. "And, it will carry overwhelmingly," he said expressing confidence that he could get his county's quota of signatures on an initiative petition signed in one week merely by making the opportunity available.

Anderson said he had questioned guests at his hotel, particularly traveling salesmen, and that they verified his findings on sentiment over the state.

Omaha Tax Office Change Will Not Affect Nebraskans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said no one in Nebraska will be inconvenienced or particularly affected by a relatively minor change in the setup of its Omaha office.

What has been done, said Paul K. Webster, assistant IRS commissioner, is that responsibility for technical supervision of the examination of estate tax returns has been transferred to the Denver office.

"But no one is being transferred and the change doesn't mean any one will have to go to Denver for conferences," he told a reporter. "The change is of very minor importance. I think some lawyers had been apprehensive they might have to go to Denver on estate tax matters."

The housing follows a plan that has been used for a number of years by the teachers colleges and the state University by which income producing facilities are built with bond issues rather than tax money. All income from rentals is pledged to retirement of bonds. A number of dormitories have been paid for in this way.

The law was expanded to include other income producing facilities that could be built with bond issues. Previously non-profit corporations were set up outside of official boards and issued the bonds. The law now permits governing boards to issue the bonds which will facilitate their sale.

Units will be built at the college for housing faculty and married students. The two faculty units will house eight families. Eight student units will house 14 families.

The Board of Educational Lands and Funds has tentatively made plans to tour school lands in the western part of the state in October. Actual dates have not been set.

Secretary Robert Hiatt said he has received requests from groups which want to discuss problems with the board. Chairman Tom Coffey said the original plan was merely to look over several conditions of the leases in that area.

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Training Guardsmen At Work

Lincoln members of the 34th Infantry Division of the National Guard from Nebraska and Iowa are busy with their training at Camp Ripley, Minn. Here, gassing a jeep from a tank truck are (left to right) Pfc. LeRoy Weber of 1503 F; Pfc. Victor Sell of 1816 U; and the vehicle driver, Pfc. Roland Covert, 5743 Morrill Ave. Weber recorded the number of gallons needed while Sell handles the pump. All the men are members of the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the Division.

Tells Of Life On Ship—

Carefree Girl Stowaway Fibbed About Pregnancy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jaunty Joycelyn Joan Pilapil, 16-year-old adventuress from Hilo, Hawaii, was charged formally by the U.S. government Monday with "secreting herself and remaining aboard a vessel without the consent of its owner"—in this case, the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan.

She faced a hearing before Commissioner Theodore Hocke later plus the almost certain prospect of a far less exciting voyage home to Hawaii.

The Athabaskan arrived at Long Beach after an eight-day trip with 240 officers and men—and Joycelyn.

She obviously had enjoyed her cruise.

Calling All 'Bills'

The several crewmen named "Bill" aboard the Athabaskan probably felt otherwise. Before leaving Hawaii, the brown-eyed girl left a lipstick note for her parents saying "Bill wants to take care of me and the baby."

"Bill's" identity remained a mystery, but Joyce admitted that she had fibbed about expecting a baby.

She slept in the navigator's cabin while he bunked with a buddy.

"I thought if I made the folks think I was pregnant, they wouldn't try to find me," she said. "But there is a Bill, but I won't say who he is or where he is."

Put Her To Work

Lt. Cmdr. Richardson put Joyce to work after she was found one day out of Honolulu. She said she

Bomb Misses Diem

SAIGON (INS)—A bomb exploded in the lobby of the law courts in Saigon just a few minutes after anti-communist South Vietnamese Premier Ngo Dinh Diem had passed the building en route to the city hall. Agence France Presse said the explosion caused a statue of the figure of "Justice" to crash to the floor but no casualties occurred.

Winnebago Indian Voted Princess Of Pow-Wow At Macy

MACY, Neb. (AP)—Francilla Turner, a Winnebago Indian, was voted princess of the 88th annual Omaha Indian Pow-wow here.

About 8,000 visitors were attracted to the four-day annual event. The conclusion was climaxed with the selection of the princess at the final program Sunday.

Harold Rave, a South Dakota Sioux, took first prize in the dancing contest.

Indians from Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin participated, each tribe presenting special dances on the final program.

Paul Kurtz of Scottsbluff entered the bull which was judged best of the bull winners. The animal won his first purple grand championship ribbon.

Kurtz' heifer, winner of the summer yearling heifer class, was named grand champion female.

Both winners were summer yearlings, sired by the same bull.

A junior yearling bred by Raymond Strey of Mitchell was the reserve champion bull, while a three-year-old in the wet cow class, entered by H. A. Bornwell of Mitchell, was reserve champion female.

In the 4-H shorthorn baby beef competition, Marvin Hoff of Mitchell had the grand champion baby beef heifer and Sandra Schildt the reserve champion.

Gordon Booth of Veteran, Wyo., broke Nebraska's monopoly on grand championships with his grand champion steer. Jerry Dillman had the reserve champion.

He's Training for the Future. Your carrier boy is forming habits now that will be important in later life. Your suggestions on ways he can improve will be appreciated. Notify Circulation Dept.

Reformatory Theft Nets Fine Of \$50

Floyd W. Bierle, 24, of 3098 R was fined \$50 in Lancaster County Court after pleading guilty to theft of \$20 worth of meat from the State Reformatory.

Bierle, who had been a Reformatory cook for about five weeks, was charged with taking 20 pounds of beef and three-quarters of a ham on July 27, the same day he gave notice he was quitting.

A Reformatory official said a tip-off to the theft came from an inmate. The court also ordered Bierle, to make restitution.

Scottsbluffer's Animals Are Grand Champs

MITCHELL, Neb. (AP)—Both grand championships were won by the same exhibitor in the third annual Wyo-Braska Shorthorn Breeders Assn. show here.

Paul Kurtz of Scottsbluff entered the bull which was judged best of the bull winners. The animal won his first purple grand championship ribbon.

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Iowan Displays Grand Champ At Boys Town Show

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (AP)—Charles Smith of Rolfe, Iowa, showed the grand champion steer, a Hereford, at the seventh steer, a Here-Town Royal Livestock Show.

Other top winners were Pat Lewis of Osage City, Kan.; Robert Cameron of Chicago; David Mendez of Douglas, Ariz., and Dennis Straumann of Tracy, Minn.

Lewis was named champion showman and also the blue ribbon beef showman. Mendez had the grand champion barrow, a Berkshire. Cameron's Holstein cow was the grand champion dairy animal, and Straumann showed the grand champion lamb, a Southdown.

Martin And Lewis To Continue Team

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedians Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis Monday agreed to continue working together, Paramount Studio announced.

The studio didn't say their feud was over. It said the pair met at the office of Y. Frank Freeman, studio head, and "agreed to continue on as America's highest paid comedy team."

Bladder 'Weakness'

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strone, Cloudy Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYS-TEX for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion CYS-TEX tablets used in past 25 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for CYS-TEX under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

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Bigger Earnings

Save by the 10th—earn from the 1st!
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\$50,000 Worth Of Peru Bonds To Be Bought

The Board of Educational Lands and Funds voted Monday to buy \$50,000 in Peru Teachers College bonds. Dormitory bonds amounting to \$43,000 were redeemed by the college.

It was part of a deal by which \$251,000 in self liquidating bonds were issued by Peru under provisions of a law passed by the last Legislature.

Units will be built at the college for housing faculty and married students. The two faculty units will house eight families. Eight student units will house 14 families.

The housing follows a plan that has been used for a number of years by the teachers colleges and the state University by which income producing facilities are built with bond issues rather than tax money. All income from rentals is pledged to retirement of bonds. A number of dormitories have been paid for in this way.

The law was expanded to include other income producing facilities that could be built with bond issues. Previously non-profit corporations were set up outside of official boards and issued the bonds. The law now permits governing boards to issue the bonds which will facilitate their sale.

Board To Tour West In October

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The PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

ROBERT H. WISE
MANAGER

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Robert H. Wise
promoted to Manager of Prudential's
Lincoln District Office

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HOUSE OF THE EAGLES

Robert H. Wise's job is your family's security. And you couldn't put your future into better hands. Bob Wise, a veteran Prudential insurance man, comes from a family that also includes two other Prudential men.

As Manager of Prudential's Lincoln District Office at 128 North Thirteenth Street, he heads a staff of 29 life insurance specialists—men who are skilled at planning family protection to fit your income. The life insurance they bring you protects your family in so many important ways. It can pay for the groceries... pay the rent or the mortgage... and help the youngsters complete their education, if you aren't here. Or it can make your own retirement years comfortable and carefree.

LINCOLN BENEFITS IN STILL ANOTHER WAY

Dollars invested in Prudential life insurance help your city and state to grow and prosper. Prudential lends money to farmers to improve their farms and crops... to businessmen so they can improve and expand their operations... to home buyers and builders to help them have homes of their own. Right now, The Prudential has more than \$71,000,000 invested in Nebraska. What's more, these dollars earn interest which enables us to provide you with Prudential protection at a much lower cost than would otherwise be possible.

Robert H. Wise
Heads Office at 128 North 13th Street

Bob Wise joined The Prudential as an Agent in the Minneapolis City of Lakes District on June 3, 1947, after graduating from Macalester College, St. Paul. His father, Henry J. Wise, is a Manager and his brother, Albert, is a Staff Manager in Prudential offices in Minneapolis. Bob was promoted to Staff Manager and transferred to Prudential's Packers District in Omaha in 1951. In 1953 he was transferred to the Home Office in Newark to assist in training field men. On June 6, 1955 he was promoted to Manager in the Lincoln District. Bob is a member of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. He is the father of three girls—Susan 8, Sandra 5 and Barbara 2½.

Robert W. Buchanan
Heads Office at 13th and N Streets

Robert W. Buchanan, a 1947 graduate of the University of Nebraska, joined The Prudential's Omaha Agency in January 1951 as a Special Agent. His sales, approaching the half million mark during 1953 and 1954, led to his appointment early this year as Division Manager in charge of the Ordinary Office here, a branch of our Omaha Agency. Entering the Army in 1942, Bob advanced in rank and was discharged a Captain in 1946. Bob has three children—Robert 10, Susan 7, and Carol 2. His brother, John D. Buchanan, Jr., C.L.U., manages a Prudential Ordinary Agency in Cleveland.

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The Prudential
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

NORTH CENTRAL HOME OFFICE
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Harvard Marine Loses Life In Car-Truck Collision

Beatrice Man Is Electrocuted; Liberty Accident Kills Kansan

By the Associated Press

Three more Nebraskans have lost their lives in highway crashes with two of the accidents occurring in Nebraska. A Kansan, formerly of Nebraska, met death on a Nebraska highway, and two other Nebraskans died in drowning and an accidental electrocution. The dead are:

Douglas Tucker, 18, Harvard.
Vernon Paben, Wichita, Kan.
John H. Rothman, 60, Beatrice.
Max Thell, 46, Omaha.
Elmer Picott, 25, Sidney.
Jerry Finocchiaro, 19, Omaha.

The highway deaths brought Nebraska's 1955 road fatality toll to 168 compared to 182 at this time last year.

Douglas Tucker died in a Hastings hospital of injuries suffered in an intersection collision with a gravel truck two miles north of Harvard.

Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker of Harvard, was a Marine home on leave. His passenger, Gene White, 19, Hastings, was hospitalized with a fractured wrist and undetermined injuries, but Marvin Yost, Harvard, driver of the truck was unhurt.

Clay County Sheriff H. J. Hoyt said the truck hit the car broadside and overturned completely throwing its load of gravel into the ditch. The car was demolished.

Gage County Sheriff Ned Maxwell said Vernon Paben, a Gage County native, living in Wichita, Kan., was killed when his car went out of control on a gravelled road between Virginia and Liberty.

Suffered Crushed Chest

Maxwell said Paben's car started to slide into a ditch on the right hand side of the road and slid across the road and into the opposite ditch as he tried to right it. Paben suffered a crushed chest and a head injury. He died immediately.

Paben's parents lived in Be-

atrice. He also is survived by four brothers and seven sisters.

Maxwell said John H. Rothman, 60, of Beatrice, was found dead in the Millburn and Scott building, which has been undergoing extensive remodeling and repair recently, and an autopsy determined he had been electrocuted.

Arm Caught
Maxwell said Rothman was found at the bottom of the elevator shaft with his arm caught in the elevator motor.

It was not determined whether he had fallen down the elevator shaft or come in contact with the electrical system in some other way.

Rothman is survived by his widow and three sons. He moved to Beatrice from Pawnee City 20 months ago. Funeral services will be Tuesday.

Max Thell, 46, Omaha, was riding a motorcycle 1 1/2 miles west of Wahoo when a wheel came off an approaching pickup truck.

The truck veered into the motorcycle and Thell was thrown into a ditch and killed.

Elmer Picott, 25, Sidney, was killed when the panel truck in which he was riding struck a bridge seven miles east of Sterling, Colo. A part of the bridge railing pierced Picott's body. The driver was unhurt.

Jerry Finocchiaro, 18, Omaha drowned in State Lake No. 1 three miles west of Fremont where he had gone swimming with a party of 12 Omaha girls and boys.

Polio Drive Leaders Are Given Praise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hruska (R-Neb.) has sent congratulatory letters to three Nebraskans who led the state's March of Dimes campaign in 1955.

At the same time he congratulated the thousands who worked in the battle against infantile paralysis, climaxed this year by the release of Salk polio vaccine.

He said it was a pleasant duty to vote "yes" on the Congressional bill proposing a medal for Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the vaccine.

"Yet there was a realization," he added, "that a lot of hard and persistent work by thousands of Americans furnished the foundations for the great progress which came to such fine fruit this year."

He said the drive against polio was spearheaded by the 3,200 local chapters who led the state's March of Dimes. In this connection Hruska's letters went to State Chairman Ted R. Hughes of Seward and Women's Activities Advisers Mrs. Elsie Diers of Omaha and Mrs. Ruth Klindworth of Alliance.

The Senator wrote Hughes: "Nebraska has done its share and more, thanks to the sacrifice and devotion of leaders like yourself. No doubt the greatest reward for that work is found within itself and in the realization that the protection of our children against paralytic polio is well on its way to becoming firmly established."



Eight Occupants Injured In Crash

Wreckage of the auto of Paul Rozmajzl, Omaha, in which eight persons were injured near Ord, Neb., is shown above. The Rozmajzl auto collided with one driven by Lester Power, Zion, Ill., in which nine occupants were

also injured. All 17 were rushed to the Ord hospital. The more seriously hurt, Susan Power, 4, Mrs. Mary Macclik and Mrs. Elmer Power, were transferred to a Grand Island hospital. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Work Completed On Putting River Under Dryland Bridge

OMAHA (AP)—The Corps of Engineers has completed the job of putting the river back under the famed dry-land bridge spanning the Missouri River between Decatur, Neb., and Onawa, Iowa, save for one thing.

Workers are still dumping rock behind the 8,500 foot long pile dike built to shove the river back into its former channel and under the bridge.

The dumping of rock will continue until it is "above grade," E. H. Toman of the Engineers District office said Monday. That will probably be within 15 days but the time cannot be determined too closely in advance because of the settling of the rock.

The river tends to scour out its channel about the pile dike, he explained, and causes rock to sink slowly. Until it completes this settling and comes to rest on a firm base, the workmen will continue to dump in more rock, he said. The river itself will eventually deposit enough silt to more or less seal the pile-dike, which at present is permitting a lot of seepage.

Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "We're No Angels," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Stuart: "Interrupted Melody," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Nebraska: "Abbott & Costello Meet the Mummy," 1:00, 4:06, 7:04, 10:03. "The Looters," 2:28, 5:26, 8:32.

Varsity: "The Man From Laramie," 1:17, 3:18, 5:19, 7:20, 9:21.

State: "Robbers Roost," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "Break for Freedom," 2:32, 5:32, 8:32.

Joyo: "Blackboard Jungle," 7:25, 9:30.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:00.e "The Seven Year Itch," 8:07, 11:50. "Denver and Rio Grande," 10:16.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:00.

"Rage at Dawn," 8:18, 11:35. "Bedevilled," 10:02.

West O: "Cartoons," 8:00. "Hans Christian Andersen," 8:50. "Place in the Sun," 10:50.

Iowa Gas Tax Agents Check Border Areas

DES MOINES (AP)—Gasoline tax agents from the Iowa state treasurer's office took up check posts along the Iowa-Nebraska border Monday in a renewal of their effort to catch violators.

Earle Smith, gas tax division director, said the effort would be concentrated from Missouri Valley south to the point in Iowa across the Missouri River from Nebraska City, Neb.

But he said the agents would range on up from Missouri Valley to Sioux City, Ia.

The agents recently made a check along the Iowa-Nebraska border following the initial check along the Missouri border several weeks ago.

Nebraska Outside Top Atomic Bomb Area Say Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department has certified that Nebraska meets the standards of the national industrial dispersion program.

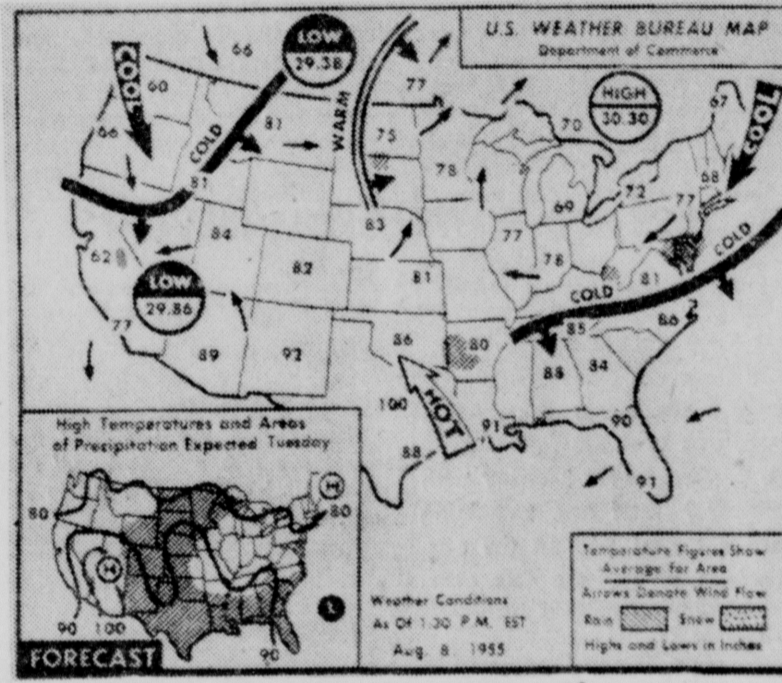
This means the department has determined Nebraska would be a suitable location for industries seeking a site outside of major target areas in the event of atomic bomb attacks.

Proper location has been made a condition which industries must meet to receive government subsidies such as loans and accelerated tax amortization.

\$54,000 School Election Slated

FUNK, Neb. (AP)—A special election has been set for Aug. 29 on a proposal to issue \$54,500 in school bonds.

The money would be used to finance two classrooms and a large multi-purpose room south of the present school building. Facilities for a hot lunch program would be included.



Scattered afternoon showers of the country, with warmer weather from the Great Lakes east to northern New England. Northerly winds will bring cooler weather to northern Plains and northern Rockies, but little change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

More Than 300 At Opening Of Seward Lutheran Meeting

Lincoln Star Special

SEWARD, Neb. — Over 300 pastors, teachers and lay delegates gathered Monday afternoon at Concordia Teachers College at Seward for the opening session of the 22nd convention of the Southern Nebraska District of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod.

The Rev. J. F. Wegner of Chapell, Neb., president of the district, keynoteed the work of the 150 congregations of the district in his convention address on the theme, "The Church, the Body of Christ."

He cautioned the delegates to remember that "no district, no congregation, no pastor, no individual is an integral unit standing by itself, but is rather only a member of the body of Christ and as such draws its strength from Christ."

Two congregations, four pastors and two teachers were received into membership in the district. The congregations are Zion Lutheran, Pawnee City, and Grace Lutheran, Pleasanton. The pastors are Victor E. Heinicke, missionary to New Guinea; the Rev. George Wollenburg, Pleasanton; the Rev. Walter Synatsch, polk; and the Rev. Carl Zahrt, Trinity, Lincoln, Neb. The teachers are Paul Tucker, Falls City, and Donald Haake, Elmwood.

14 Pastors Transferred

During the period between the conventions of the district, 14 pastors were transferred into the district.

Nebraska
Open 12:45-5:00 to 6:00-8:00-11:00
Tele 2-3126-11th & F Sts

ABBOTT & COSTELLO
MEET THE MUMMY
AND HIT THE LOOTERS
RORY CALHOUN
JULIE ADAMS

84th & O
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL

RANDOLPH SCOTT
in **RAGE at DAWN**
TECHNICOLOR

CHILDREN FREE
"Bedevilled" in color
Anne Baxter
Steve Forrest
FREE KIDNIE FUND
CAR STERILIZATION - COOKED FOOD

Keep The Kiddies Off The Hot Streets!
Send them to a matinee show in the cool, refreshing comfort of a
COOPER FOUNDATION
Air-Conditioned Theater
We'll Take Good Care of Them...
They'll Feel Better, Sleep Better!

STARTS TOMORROW
DOORS OPEN 12:45 DAILY

CINEMASCOPE
brings the story Tokyo couldn't hide...
Washington couldn't hold back!
... How the U. S. MPCI and the Japanese Security Police used a Kimono girl to smash the underworld of the Orient!

house of bamboo

A **CINEMASCOPE** PICTURE
Filmed on the spot with the cooperation of the U. S. Army Far East, the Japanese Government and the Tokyo Metropolitan Police!

starring **ROBERT RYAN**
ROBERT STACK
SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI
CAMERON MITCHELL
COLOR BY DE LUXE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

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13th & P Street
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Last Day!
Interrupted Melody
Glenn FORD • Eleanor PARKER

TODAY! CONVICTED!!! TODAY!

for committing the funniest comedy in years!

Twice the night before Christmas and all through Devil's Island there was the devil to pay. Three escaped convicts take over... The setup is perfect! How come they wind up trimming trees and singing carols? That's the hilarious part of it!

HUMPHREY BOGART
ALDO RAY
PETER USTINOV
We're No Angels

JOSEPH always ready to do a fatal favor for a friend!
ALBERT a good man to have around the house—except things kept disappearing!

JOAN BENNETT • RATHBONE • CARROLL

STARTS TODAY
VISTA VISION
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
co-starring
BENNETT • RATHBONE • CARROLL
LEO G.
IT'S COOL
Lincoln
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
Extra!
POPEYE
THE SAILOR
COLOR
CARTOON

STATE
TODAY!
THE MOST SAVAGE KILLERS LAIR IN THE WEST!

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ZANE GREY'S
ROBBERS ROOST
COLOR BY DELUXE
Released thru United Artists

PLUS
THEY PLAYED WAR'S DEADLIEST GAME!

For the first time, the gripping, amazing story of how prisoners of war escaped from dreaded Stalag "O"—the Alcatraz of prison camps!

"BREAK TO FREEDOM"
starring **ANTHONY STEEL**
JACK WARNER
ROBERT BEATTY
WILLIAM SYLVESTER

VARSITY
HELD OVER
3 MORE DAYS

THE MAN
had come a thousand miles... to kill someone he'd never seen!

JAMES STEWART
THE MAN FROM LARAMIE
starring **ARTHUR KENNEDY • DONALD CRISP**
CATHY O'DONNELL • ALEX NICOL
ALINE MACMAHON with Wallace Ford
CINEMASCOPE
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

M-G-M's
DRAMA OF THE TEEN-AGE TERROR!

STARVIEW
Outdoor Theatre
4th and Vine
Phone 6-5471
Open 7:00 - Show 8 p.m. - Tonite Big Laugh & Action Show!
the seven year itch
CINEMASCOPE
Color by DE LUXE
starring **MARILYN MONROE • TOM EWE**
DENVER & RIO GRANDE
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
ALSO: **COLOR CARTOON!**

WEST O
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
8th & West O
Open 7 P.M. 3 UNIT SHOW
At 8:50 Only
Sam Goldwyn's Wonderful
Hans Christian Andersen
TECHNICOLOR
DANNY KAYE
Plus at 10:44 Only

A HIGHLY DRAMATIC STORY OF TODAY'S YOUTH!
A Place in the Sun
Plus at 8:00 Only
2 Cartoons — Stogie Comedy

JOYO: Air Conditioned S M T W Adm. 50c
SHOCKING... RUTHLESS...
Most discussed picture of 1955!
BLACKBOARD JUNGLE
starring **Glenn FORD**
Anne FRANCIS • Louis CALHERN
with MARGARET HAYES
& "Tears on the Moon" CINEMASCOPE

World's Fastest Plane Explodes High Over Desert

PILOT LEAVES SAFELY

EDWARDS' AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A test pilot escaped unharmed Monday when the world's fastest rocket plane was damaged by an explosion high over the Mojave Desert.

The Air Force said that the Bell X-1A exploded seconds before it was to be released from the mother ship which had carried it 30,000 feet above Edwards Air Force Base.

Research Pilot Joseph A. Walker, 34, of nearby Lancaster, scrambled from the cockpit of the X-1A and back into mother plane. The pilot of the mother ship, a B-29, dropped the X-1A, pilotless, onto a bombing range near the air base.

Has Gone 1,650 MPH
The stub-winged rocket holds both the world's speed record, 1,650 m.p.h., and the world's altitude record, better than 90,000 feet.

Maj. Arthur Murray, who set the altitude record in the X-1A, was flying close behind the B-29 when the rocket plane, suspended from the belly of the larger craft, exploded 70 seconds before release time.

The force of the explosion nearly blew the canopy off Maj. Murray's F-86 jet fighter.

Explosive Fuel
The major edged in close to the X-1A after the explosion to check the damage. Walker, before making his exit, turned off all the cockpit switches and began emptying the rocket's fuel. This fuel, which includes highly volatile hydrogen peroxide, failed to jettison completely.

Maj. Murray warned the pilot of the mother ship that all the fuel had not drained from the rocket, decided to drop the X-1A on the bombing range.

The X-1A can land on the Edwards Air Force Base runways, but is carried aloft to be released at higher altitudes by a mother ship to conserve fuel in a research program of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Canadian Claim Sent For Holding Nebraska Prisoner

The attorney general of the province of Manitoba, Canada, filed with clerk of the Legislature, Hugo Srb, Monday a claim for \$1,576 for guarding of a prisoner being held for extradition to Nebraska.

It was explained that Michael Nigrey, alias Perkins, had been convicted in Canada. He was confined in Brandon Gaol pending appeal, but escaped.

Arrested in 1947 in Rushville and convicted of burglary, he was sentenced to the Nebraska Penitentiary for nine years but escaped in July, 1949. The next month he was recaptured when he returned to Canada. He was refused admittance at the Penitentiary because he had tuberculosis and was placed under 24-hour guard until his sentence expired.

Nebraska was notified and pending clearing extradition papers he was kept under similar guard for 65 days after his sentence expired. Nebraska was asked to pay \$24 per day for the 65 days three men guarded him before his return to the Nebraska Penitentiary.

The claim had originally been made to the Attorney General, but it was explained to the Canadian officials that only the Legislature has power to approve claims for which no appropriation has been made.

Tipperary Hospital Claim Is Denied

The City Council has denied the claim of Bryan Memorial Hospital in the amount of \$237.10 for the hospitalization and care of Thomas Tipperary.

Tipperary, 34, of 2300 So. 37th, was shot by a Lincoln policeman June 7 during a burglary of the Moose Lodge. The victim was taken to Bryan Memorial and later transferred to the State Penitentiary hospital.

Denial of the hospital's claim was recommended by City Attorney Jack Pace who expressed the view that there was no liability in the case on the part of the city.



Refugees Meet Friends In Lincoln

Friends in Europe will be friends in Lincoln. The Stradins family, among 1,205 refugees who recently arrived in the United States to make it their homeland, greet the Sobolevskis family of 2711 M whom they

knew in Europe. A glad hello and handshake is given by (left to right) Irene Sobolevskis, Gunars Stradins, 11; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sobolevskis (sponsors of the Stradins); and Elvira and Lilita Stradins. (Star Photo.)

Two Charged In South St. Burglaries

Two men have been charged with burglary in connection with the last Friday break-ins of two business firms on South Street.

Charles S. Barnes, 26, of 2225 D, waived preliminary hearing and pleaded guilty in Lancaster District Court to a charge of breaking and entering the Color Mart at 1425 South.

Judge Harry Spencer deferred sentencing pending an investigation by the adult probation officer.

William Wright, 41, who gave a Seward address, pleaded not guilty in County Court to burglarizing the Color Mart and the Bryant Heating and Plumbing Co., at 1427 South.

Police were called when the heating company manager saw intruders as he drove past. A 14-by-18 inch hole had been cut into the wall between the two businesses and \$500 was missing from the Color Mart.

O'Neil Beer Licensee Suspended For Month

The state Liquor Control Commission announced Monday that the wholesale beer distributor's license of Mrs. Jessie Marie Gatz, doing business as Gatz Brothers at O'Neil, has been suspended for 30 days.

Hearings were held on July 28 and 29 on charges that the licensee had violated Rule 46 of the commission by giving away articles of value, namely beer, to retailers. Violations were also charged in the making of refunds.

Two of the charges involving extension of credit were dismissed on motion of the assistant Attorney General who explained that evidence was insufficient to sustain the charges.

Graham Tot Sent Home

Kathryn Graham, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham of Greenwood has been released from Bryan Memorial.

She was brought by ambulance Friday to Lincoln after apparently swallowing an undetermined amount of insecticide.

Here In Lincoln

Watershed Tour Planned — The Kiwanis Club pilot watershed tour will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Owen Perry will be in charge.

Roper & Sons Mortuary — Adv.

City Nets \$1,048 — July receipts for Lincoln on its share of the total \$17,123 gross income from the Municipal Airport Compass Room restaurant are \$1,048.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary — Adv.

Legion Gets License — The City Council has approved the application of the American Legion for a package liquor license at the new club quarters at 1525 P.

Wadlow's Mortuary — Adv.

Pipe Bids Asked — The City Council approved a resolution asking for bids on the purchase of 28,500 feet of 6, 8 and 12-inch water pipe and 214 gate valves at a total estimated cost of \$95,500. The pipe is for stock purposes.

Rober's Mortuary — Adv.

Scout Heads To Speak — Joseph Eckstein, assistant executive of the Cornhusker Council of Boy Scouts of America, and John Atwood, one of Great Britain's representatives to the international Boy Scout Jamboree in Canada, will speak at the Kiwanis Club meeting, Friday noon, at the Lincoln Hotel.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Adv.

Constitution Day — Gov. Victor Anderson proclaimed Sept. 17 as Constitution Day and urged appropriate observance by civic and patriotic groups and in the public schools as well as by the people generally. The Constitution was adopted 167 years ago. The governor also proclaimed September as "Sight Saving Month."

Protect your children & flowers Build that picket fence now! Hyland's Landy Clark Co. Adv.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M. 8:15 p.m.
IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th. 8 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple. 7:30 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose, regular meeting. 1117 P. 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L. 8 p.m.
Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1108 L. 8 p.m.
Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32, 47th and Prescott. 8 p.m.
Columbia Rebekah CC Club, covered dish luncheon, IOOF Hall, noon.
Auxiliary to Branch 64, NAPS, coffee at home of Mrs. Ralph Jackson, 4321 A, 9:30 a.m.
Myrtle Chapter 94, OES, stated meeting, North Star Temple, 8 p.m.

Vocational Ed Projects Saved By U.S. Funds

Increased federal funds allotted for Nebraska's vocational education have "bailed out" earlier-curtailed programs, F. B. Decker, commissioner of education, said Monday.

The reinstated projects appeared lost because of cuts in state appropriations, Decker said. One of the changes now possible would be the hiring of a third staff member to be a fire-engineering instructor for the rest of the fiscal year.

The third man, Decker said, would be paid entirely from federal funds and authorization for his hiring came from the Board of Education when the U.S. money exceeded expectations.

The Board backed Decker in opposition to hiring a third man in the department at the expense of vocational agriculture, homemaking and apprentice training programs.

Difficulties over the administration of the school milk program have also been overcome, he said, by new federal regulations simplifying the bookkeeping system.

"We are happy to announce that Nebraska schools will now be able to enjoy full participation in the

One Way Street To Start August 21

City Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge has reported that Lincoln's first one-way street system on 16th and 17th will be placed in effect Aug. 21.

All signs and signals needed for the change will be installed at that time, he said. Running from Euclid to Holdrege, 17th will carry north bound traffic and 16th south bound traffic.

Woman OK After 14th, P Accident

Katherine Vadbonker, 67, 138 No. 14th received a fractured left ankle and bruises on her back Monday in a car-pedestrian accident at 14th and P.

Hospital attendants said her condition was satisfactory.

Police said the driver of the car involved was Melvin E. Burbuck, 22, of 924 No. 8th, who was making a left hand turn at time of the accident. He told police he was "blinded by the sun" and did not see the pedestrian.

federally sponsored milk program, Decker said.

Decker and the board had disagreed violently with the budget committee of the Legislature over the manner in which the state appropriation was made. Decker said the federal government has "bailed us out" and brought the controversy to an end.

SAVE AT GOLD'S!

Helena Rubinstein's 10 BEAUTY PAIRS

LIMITED TIME ONLY



FOR SKIN PROBLEMS

- 2 FOR DRY SKIN**
"PASTEURIZED" FACE CREAM SPECIAL cleanses, softens dry skin
SKIN LOTION SPECIAL velvety, soothing lotion
Combination value 1.88 • Save 33½%, BOTH 1.25
- 2 FOR COARSE PORES**
DEEP CLEANSER cleanses deeper, helps prevent surface blemishes
"HERBAL" SKIN LOTION tingling pore freshener
Combination value 2.00 • Save 25%, BOTH 1.50
- 2 FOR AGE LINES**
"PASTEURIZED" NIGHT CREAM moisturizes and smooths lines
"HERBAL" EXTRACT softening lotion, overcomes dryness
Combination value 2.50 • Save 40%, BOTH 1.50
- 2 FOR BLACKHEADS**
BEAUTY WASHING GRAINS helps clean out blackheads, unclogs pores
MEDICATED CREAM helps heal surface blemishes overnight
Combination value 1.75 • Save 28½%, BOTH 1.25

FOR GLAMOUR MAKE-UP

- 2 FOR FLAWLESS SKIN**
SILK-TONE FOUNDATION flawless, all-day liquid make-up
SILK-SCREEN FACE POWDER for radiant, silken finish
Combination value 2.05 • Save 26½%, BOTH 1.50
- 2 FOR FACE AND CHEEKS**
MINUTE MAKE-UP foundation and powder in one
SILK-TONE LIQUID ROUGE gives pretty blushes
Combination value 1.75 • Save 28½%, BOTH 1.25
- 2 FOR MAKING EYES**
WATERPROOF MASCARA won't run, streak or smudge
EYE CREAM SPECIAL helps erase age lines
Combination value 2.10 • Save 47%, BOTH 1.10

FOR HEAD-TO-TOE BEAUTY

- 2 FOR BEAUTIFUL HAIR**
COLOR-TONE SHAMPOO washes hair with color highlights
HEADLINER hair conditioner and tamer
Combination value 1.75 • Save 28½%, BOTH 1.25
- 2 FOR BODY FRESHNESS**
PERFUME SPRAY DEODORANT safeguards even on hottest days
WHITE MAGNOLIA TALCUM keeps you fresh, comfortable
Combination value 1.65 • Save 23%, BOTH 1.25
- 2 FOR FRAGRANCE**
HEAVEN-SENT EAU DE TOILETTE flowery, long-lasting loveliness
HEAVEN-SENT DEODORANT CREAM reliable anti-perspirant, sweetly scented
Combination value 1.85 • Save 32½%, BOTH 1.25
All plus tax

Toiletries . . . Street Floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska

SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S Busy Basement

Fall style excitement in sportswear . . .

Washable Corduroy "JAC-SHIRT"

3.99
Sizes 10-18



- full-zipper front
- two roomy pockets
- ¾ sleeve
- turnback cuff

Washable pinvale corduroy for outdoor doings now, for school or the fireside later. Wear them with skirts or slacks. Beige, avocado, red, aqua or pink.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

Back to school styles in

FALL SKIRTS

In misses' waist sizes 22-30

Rayon acetate and dacron blends, wool and rayon plaids, corduroy, suitings, rayon, gabardine, suitings and others in gored, straight, flared or belted styles. Good color selection.

3.99

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear



easy on . . . easy off . . .

FRONT HOOK BRAS

Long line bra with a 5" magic elastic band that definitely cinches the waist, will not roll and lets you breathe with ease. Excellent uplift and control. White cotton broadcloth in sizes 32-38 A cup, 32-42 B cup, 34-44 C cup.

1.69

GOLD'S Basement . . . Foundations 2 for 3.25

NYLON

Criss-Cross with Stretch-Back

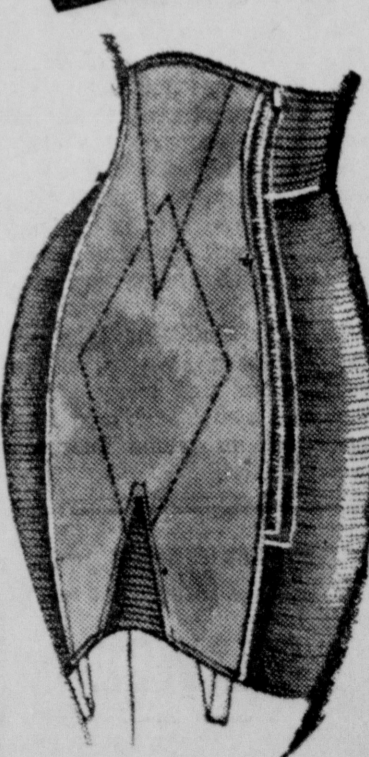
GIRDLE

3.99

- Quick drying, washable nylon
- 3" elastic waistband
- Elastic sides and satin lastex back

For wonderful stomach control, long wear and real comfort try this famous Biflex with side zipper. White only. Comes in 15" length in sizes 26-32 and 17" length, sizes 26-34.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Girdles



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Betty Lane, Personal Shopper (105)

GOLD & CO., Lincoln, Nebraska

Please send me the following Biflex foundations:

	Quan.	Size	Girdle Length	Bra Cup	<input type="checkbox"/> Check <input type="checkbox"/> Cash
Girdle					<input type="checkbox"/> Charge
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Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

WE GIVE 2-X GREEN STAMPS

Safeway's the best place in town to buy Peaches

Each of our golden-yellow Elbertas (freestones) has ripened on the tree to full-developed sweet flavor. Each is crammed with juice, solid-fleshed, unblemished. For canning or fresh-eating . . . you can't do better than these top-quality Elbertas Safeway peach experts choose for you, box after box. —from California, 17-lb. Crate \$1.98



...and peaches are just one of the inviting fresh fruits and vegetables featured this week in the

Produce Parade at Safeway

All your money back on any item that doesn't please you



Each Savings or Investment Share Account

Insured Against Loss up to \$10,000 by Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

We Solicit Your Account

Current Dividend Rate **3%** per annum

Lincoln Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.

126 So. 11th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska

TALK OF THE TOWN

THE LINCOLN STAR

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9

WANING SUMMER

AS FAR as we are concerned summer definitely is on the wane. We know that autumn does not put in an official appearance until Sept. 21, or thereabouts, but as rugged individualists we're not paying a whit of attention to sun, moon or tides—We're ending summer right on the dot—Sept. 1—That's when members of the school set and their families will be back in town—when the feminine Greeks will be opening their houses on Sorority Row—ready for rush week which begins Sept. 6.

NOW that we've taken care of summer we'll get on with the morning's news which includes a variety of travelers, guests—and homecomers—Just heard that Mrs. Richard Moulton (Mary Margaret Loomis) and her young daughter, Julia Ann, will be arriving on Wednesday from Alexandria, Va., to spend two weeks as the house guests of Mrs. Moulton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Myron Loomis.

ON Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Loomis and Mrs. Moulton will be dinner host and hostesses when they entertain at dinner at the University Club in courtesy to Miss Cynthia Johnson whose marriage to Keith Britton of Sioux City, Ia., takes place on Wednesday evening, Aug. 24. The guest list will include only members of the families.

AND while we're scanning Miss Johnson's party book we'll tell

you that on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swenson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkman will pay courtesy to the bride-elect and Mr. Britton when they entertain at dinner at Hillcrest Club. Dinner places will be arranged for members of the immediate families.

THE Saturday party for Miss Johnson and Mr. Britton is the dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Ross Idol and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bailey will be hosts and

hostesses at the Lincoln Country Club.

HEARD just now that Dr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Gray, their daughter, Betty Jean, son Dick and Susie, the dog, will be leaving Lincoln this fall for La Paz, Bolivia, S. A., where Dr. Gray will be a consultant on biology in the Veterinary field.

Dr. Gray leaves about Oct. 1, for Washington D. C. where he will be briefed concerning his duties—and will be joined by Mrs. Gray, the two children and Susie later.

SOMEONE told us that Miss Ann Jouvenat left on Saturday for San Diego, Calif., where she has joined the public schools faculty, and where she will have a three weeks holiday before school begins.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Mrs. JayCees, golf group, 9 o'clock at Pioneer Park golf course. Camp Fire Girls dance class, 10 o'clock at the YWCA.

AFTERNOON

YWCA expectant mothers class, 2 o'clock in the Rogers Room of the YW.

Lancaster County WCTU, 12:30 o'clock tray luncheon, 1 o'clock meeting and program at the YWCA.

Lincoln Nursing Home Association, 2 o'clock meeting at the YW.

EVENING

Y'se Mothers Club, 7:30 o'clock meeting in the Stuart Room of the YW.

The Quill, 6 o'clock dinner-meeting at the YW.

Late Summer Brides Tell Plans

Also naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Doris McKeen, who has chosen Saturday, Sept. 17, as the date for her marriage to Maurice Salmen of Lushton. The ceremony will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at Grace Methodist Church.

Mrs. C. J. Hauptman will attend her sister as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Janice McKee and Miss LaVonna Hulbert. The flower girl will be Miss Carol Ekstrand, and Stephen McKeen will be the ringbearer.

Lighting the candles for the early evening service will be Miss Velma Salmen of Lushton, sister of Mr. Salmen, and Miss Thelma Firestone.

Serving as best man will be Denton Hubert of Henderson, and the corps of ushers will include Vernon Griess of Grafton, Bob Cengel of York, G. J. McKeen and Kenneth McKeen, brothers of the bride-elect.

Honoring Miss McKeen, Mrs. Kenneth McKeen was hostess at her home last Friday evening at a dessert supper. The 12 guests spent the evening hours informally and presented a kitchen shower to the honoree.

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Aileen Lowson and her fiancé, David Williams of Syracuse, whose marriage will take place Monday evening, Aug. 15, Miss Lowson's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Lowson will entertain at dinner next Sunday evening. The dinner will be held in the reception room of the Epworth Methodist Church, of which the Rev. Mr. Lowson is pastor, and included among the out of town guests will be the bride-elect's sisters, Mrs. Glenn Frye and Mr. Frey of Los Alamos, N. M., and Mrs. Frank Capolino and Mr. Capolino of Hastings.

Included among recent courtesies honoring Miss Lowson was the miscellaneous shower last Friday evening for which Miss Rosalie Zahn and Miss Elaine

Fidelia Lyceum Anniversary

Under the direction of Mrs. Chris Pohlsen, second vice president, the members of Fidelia Lyceum are preparing to celebrate the club's eighth anniversary on Friday, Aug. 19.

A special program is being planned to mark the occasion and will follow the anniversary dinner.

Mrs. Kay Williams is president of Fidelia Lyceum, an informal social and study group, which meets once each month for dinner and programs featuring guest speakers.

Beers were co-hostesses at the home of Miss Beers in Syracuse. On Tuesday evening, Aug. 2, Miss Marilyn Kroeger and Miss

Eileen Karondak entertained a group of guests at a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Kroeger honoring the bride-to-be.

West Coast Wedding



MR. AND MRS. HENRY LEWIS SLADE JR., and the members of their bridal party.

With the Rt. Rev. J. Wilson Hunter reading the lines, the marriage of Miss Jayne Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Allen of Santa Barbara, Calif., to Henry Lewis Slade Jr., son of Mrs. W. Gifford Slade of New York City, and Henry Lewis Slade of Santa Barbara, which took place at All Saints By-the-Sea Church, Episcopal, on Sunday, July 31. The 2:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized before a background of white delphinium and gladioli, and the wedding music was played by Dr. John E. Gillespie, organist, who also accompanied the vocal soloist, Miss Georgiann Palmer.

Full-skirted, waltz length frocks of ice-green crystalite were worn by the attendants. Miss Joyce Fitzpatrick, the maid of honor; Miss Sandra Ostrman, Miss Louise Slade, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Joan Harrington of Pasadena, the bridesmaids. Brief net boleros covered the bare-shouldered brides, and their head bands matched the flowers in their bouquets—a garland of sweetheart roses for the maid of honor, and garlands of yellow sweetheart roses for the brides.

Gene R. Allen, brother of the bride, served Mr. Slade as best man, and the ushers included

Ernest Zampese, Gates Foss, Bill Allen, John Osborne, and Donald Kasten of Torrance, Calif.

The bridal gown of silk tulle and Danish lace was a Henry Maurer original, and was designed with a long-sleeved net-over-satin bodice patterned with lace to contour the portrait neckline and ornament the sleeves. The lace was repeated in a circle band on the bouffant tulle skirt. A modified monk's cap of starched lace, appliqued with minute pearls, held to the head her fingertip veil of English illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, centered with white orchids.

After a reception, held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Slade and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to New York City, and en route home to Los Angeles, where they will reside. They will stop in Lincoln to visit Mrs. Slade's great-aunt, Mrs. Fred D. Coleman, and Dr. Coleman; her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buckley Jr., all of Lincoln; her grandfather, Dr. E. E. Rider of Orleans, formerly of Lincoln, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, also of Orleans. In Omaha Mr. and Mrs. Slade will visit the bride's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen.

The bride, a former student at the Santa Barbara branch of the University of California, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Allen now is attending the University of Southern California where he is a member of the Trojan football team.

"MY HEART ATTACK AND I"

Suppose you were to collapse of a heart attack—you would never be able to live an active life again. Could you accept this shocking verdict?

One of America's most famous authors—Jesse Stuart—tells how a heart attack opened the door to a richer, happier life. Don't miss his vivid personal account in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

FIRST IN TOWN

New Crop } SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS 49¢ Lb.

Jumbo size—Light brown in color—Just like you like them!

The NUT HOUSE 224 So. 13th Car Park Bldg.

In town from Oakland, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bachman and their two daughters, Sharon and Sally, who are spending the week as the house guests of Mrs. Bachman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards.

Since their arrival last Friday numerous informal courtesies have been given for the visitors who, we hear, will be leaving this week-end to return to California.

In the picture are Mrs. Bachman and her daughters—Sally (left) and Sharon.



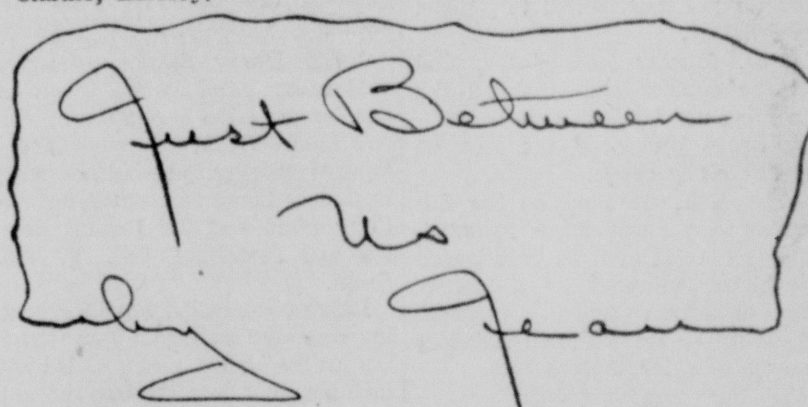
The welcome mat had a good dusting last week-end for the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Kilbourne and their three daughters, Lisa, Lindsey and Clarkie from Columbus, O.

It was a Kilbourne fivesome during the week-end, but on Sunday evening Mr. Kilbourne, planned home to Columbus. However there is more than a remote possibility that he will be returning to Lincoln before Mrs. Kilbourne and their daughters have completed their visit.

So now it's a guest foursome at the home of Mrs. Kilbourne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pace Woods, and we hear that the feminine members of the Kilbourne family will be in town for about a month.

Since their arrival Mrs. Kilbourne—and the younger Kilbournes—have been on the hop skip and jump attending informal courtesies.

In the picture with Mrs. Kilbourne are, left to right, Lisa, Clarkie, Lindsey.



NFWC Conference

The directors of the six districts of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs are completing plans for the annual fall district conferences to be held throughout the state during late September and October.

District I clubs will meet in Lincoln Oct. 17 and 18 at the new club house of the Lincoln Woman's Club, whose members will serve as official hostesses for the meeting. District II club delegates will hold a one-day meeting on Oct. 6 at Blair, and the annual conference for District III will be held at Central City, Oct. 12 and 13.

The Crete Woman's Club will be hostess to District IV on Sept. 29 and 30, at Crete, and District V will hold a two-day conference, Sept. 27 and 28, at McCook. Meeting in October will be District VI which has selected Burwell for its conference Oct. 20 and 21.

Mrs. Vern Lewis of Shubert is president of District I, which is composed of six county federations with 33 clubs and two junior clubs. President of District II is Mrs. A. H. Croft of Ralston, who directs the activities of more than 20 clubs. Mrs. Paul Busch of Howells is president of District III, which has 11 county federations with more than 65 clubs.

President of District IV is Mrs. Frank Hamouz of Milligan. The district has 10 county federations and a membership of approximately 2,780 in more than 50 clubs. District V is headed by Mrs. F. K. Evans of Arapahoe and includes nine county and inter-county federations with 62 clubs and seven junior clubs. District VI president is Mrs. J. H. Vance of Alliance who directs the 12 county federations and their 68 member clubs and two junior clubs.

Board Ship For Hawaii



On Friday, Aug. 5, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Grabill boarded ship for Hawaii where, in Honolulu, they will be met by Mr. Grabill's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Finlayson of Hilo, Hawaii, formerly of Lincoln. After a week at the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu, Dr. and Mrs. Finlayson will take their guests to Hilo for a month's visit.

When Mr. and Mrs. Grabill re-

turn to the Mainland in September they will be accompanied by Mr. Grabill's niece, Miss Karen Lei Finlayson, who will be their house guest before going to Boulder, Colo., where she will be a freshman at the University of Colorado.

Mrs. Finlayson, incidentally, is a Gamma Phi Beta and a PEK at Nebraska.

Crib Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolar of 6717 Colby are announcing the birth of a daughter, Lorine Ann, who was born on Sunday, Aug. 7, Lincoln General Hospital. Mrs. Kolar is the former Margaret Olson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson of Ceresco. The paternal grandfather is Mrs. Marilda Kolar of Exeter.

Marriage



MRS. NORMAN W. SITES

Announcement is made this morning by Mrs. Helen Krokstrom of the marriage of her daughter, Shirley, to Norman W. Sites, formerly of Onega, W. Va.

The ceremony took place on Saturday, July 23, and the afternoon service was solemnized by Dr. Frank A. Court in Memorial Chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church.

Miss Pauline Sorter was her cousin's maid of honor and only attendant, and William Hartley served Mr. Sites as best man. Assisting at the reception in the church parlors were Mrs. Loren Kennedy, Miss Katy Schriener and Miss Jane Smith.

Mr. Sites and his bride spent a honeymoon in Denver and Colorado Springs, and now are residing in Lincoln.

Plan Observer Corps

The recently organized group of day captains of the Ground Observer Corps met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Fox to discuss plans for the new training course which will begin Tuesday evening.

Forty-eight volunteers will be needed for each day captain's group. Each volunteer must complete the official Civil Defense Ground Observer Corps training course and will be asked to serve only one two-hour period every other week.

The new training course will be held at the Administration Building on the Union College campus, and the meeting on Tuesday evening will begin at 8 o'clock. Instructors will be U.S. Air Force personnel.

For further information, the following day captains may be contacted: Monday, Mrs. Vern

Pangborn, 4-7135; Tuesday, Mrs. Robert Turner, 4-1741; Wednesday, Mrs. Ralph Fox, 3-2775; Thursday, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mrs. Marjorie Martin, 4-7293; Friday, Mrs. Perry Douthit, 5-9565; Saturday, Mrs. Regina Arter, 3-1129; and Sunday, George Lewis, 4-3671.

Mrs. Turner is post supervisor, and serving as recording secretary is Mrs. Pangborn.



Grandma Says...

I like it here at Jean and Bill's. It's my home now. I have a nice room and the meals are fine and it's a friendly place. The sympathetic understanding and helpfulness of all the staff make it a pleasant place to live.

We Invite Your Inspection

SNYDER NURSING HOME

JEAN & BILL SNYDER, Operators 2905 North 49th Phone 6-2696

"Where the Golden Rule Always Reigns"



Mohawk's "Pebblepoint"

... the newest ... the most elegant carpet in town

Pebblepoint has a rich, distinctive loop texture that adds beauty to any room. Its soft, durable pile is woven of finest imported wools for long enjoyment and satisfaction. Every sturdy tuft is permanently locked in a heavy rubberized back.

Choose the color that's just right for your home from our rainbow of high style decorator colors. See Pebblepoint today—the last word in carpeting at a price you can afford. Think of it! For as little as \$10.00 a month you can carpet an average living room, dining room, hall and bedroom—wall-to-wall. Enjoy your carpet while you pay for it on our easy monthly payment plan.

Hurry to our carpet department with room sizes today.

ALL CARPETS ARE INCLUDED IN OUR

\$150,000 STOCK REDUCTION SALE

LINCOLN HUG and FURNITURE MART

Delivered & Installed Anywhere

36 MONTHS TO PAY

Open Monday thru Thursday 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Fri. & Sat. 9 P.M.

37th & Calvert Ph. 4-2353

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GILMOUR-DANIELSON

DRUG COMPANY

Established 1927

City Employees Give Comparisons In Bid For 8 Pct. Salary Increase

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

Representatives of the City Employees Association Monday presented the facts to the City Council in support of an requested 8 per cent across the board salary increase.

Making the presentation were Park Superintendent James Ager, CEA president, and DeWayne McIntyre of the fire department.

In a CEA salary committee letter, the Council was advised that "with present salaries so low, we feel this increase will still leave us far short of being on an equal footing with other governmental agencies."

The committee also presented a study of salaries paid by the city of Lincoln in comparison to salaries for the same jobs in other cities. In all classifications, Lincoln was shown substantially behind an average figure obtained from various cities in the 75,000 to 100,000 population class.

It was noted by Mayor Clark Jeary, however, that it may not be fair to merely compare cities as conditions are not the same in any two places. It would be better, he said, to compare city salaries with those for similar work in private industry in Lincoln.

Personnel Director Ray Ramsay told the Council that the city scale for common labor was probably farther behind private industry than any other job classification. Clerical help he said, is on a pretty even basis.

In addition to salaries, the Council has several major decisions yet to make before it can wrap up this year's budget studies.

One major item is the proposed inclusion in the 1955-56 fiscal year budget of \$80,000 for a new swimming pool. Also to be settled is \$14,000 for air conditioning in the City Hall and \$1,800 in Municipal Court.

In two final steps, the Council has cut out \$7,500 for aerial photography to compose contour maps and left in some \$1,500 for travel.

The vote on travel found Councilwoman Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme voting against the allowance with other members, except Councilman Bennett (Abe) Martin who was absent voting in favor of the appropriation.

Vacant Home On Farm Hit By Vandals

Vandals caused upwards of \$521 worth of damage to a temporarily vacant farm home located a half-mile east of Denton.

Deputy Lancaster County Sheriff Robert Anderson said all the windows in the house and the brooder house were broken.

Entrance to the house, owned by Lumir Andelt of Denton, was gained by kicking in the back by the intruders, "who just tore up things," Anderson said.

The vandals apparently threw oil lamps and ink against the walls, pulled a kitchen sink and cabinets away from the walls, wrecked chairs and a chest of drawers, and destroyed a coal stove and washing machine in the kitchen.

Teen-agers were believed responsible for the damage, Anderson said.

Intruders also broke into a service station owned by Walt Becker of Emerald, but apparently nothing was taken except a carton of gum. A loaf of bread was found outside a window which was broken to gain entrance.

2 LAFB Projects Will Draw Bids

OMAHA (AP)—The corps of Engineers announced Monday that bids would be opened in mid-September on two projects at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

On Sept. 14 the Engineers plan to open bids on an educational wing at the base chapel, which would be a 30 by 84 foot structure with a corridor connecting it to the existing chapel.

The following day bids are scheduled to be opened on a motor pool administration building and bulk supply warehouse.

The project will include four masonry buildings and utilities.

About Sept. 1 the engineers will open bids for aircraft paving facilities at the Sioux City Air Force base.

Sexual Charges To Be Pressed

The Lancaster County Attorney's office said charges would be filed Tuesday against a 25-year-old Lincoln man in connection with an alleged sexual assault on a 23-year-old Lincoln woman Saturday night.

The nature of the charge to be filed would be determined later, a deputy attorney said. Both the man and the woman were submitted to lie detector examinations Monday at the Lincoln police station.

The alleged incident took place in the woman's apartment when the man brought her home after being with her earlier in the evening, the deputy attorney said.

John H. Roper Rites Wednesday

Graveside services for John H. Roper, 86, of Omaha, who died in Lincoln Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Calvary. Rev. Clement Green will officiate.

Roper was a native of Illinois. He is survived by his wife, Catherine of Rockaway, Ore.; sons, Joseph R. of Humboldt, Ia., John H. Jr. of El Paso, Tex., Dr. Kenneth L. of Chicago and Thomas of Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Grace Stone of Lincoln, Mrs. Mabelle Bryant of Loveland, O., and Mrs. Maude Hatfield of Lincoln; and a brother, Ralph C. of New York.

3 Caught In Theft

Three Lincoln teenagers were booked in on open charges in connection with stealing auto accessories at the O'Shea Rogers and Randolph Olds car lots. Two of the trio, 19 and 18 were jailed overnight and the third, 18, was released to his parents to appear at police headquarters Tuesday morning.

For the unusual
GIFTS
(For the Hostess)
Haggerty's
2600 So. 49

Nagging Backache Sleepless Nights

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restless, uncomfortable feeling... If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys... tending to increase the output of the 16 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable... with restless, sleepless nights... don't wait... try Doan's Pills... get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Get Doan's Pills today!



Burned Boys Brave Pain Quietly

Two-year-old Joseph Wright (left) and his brother, Earl, 12, show stout stuff as they lie quietly in a hospital bed at St. Elizabeth's after suffering burns in a gas explosion in the basement of their home at 3308 No. 69th. "We weren't hurt as bad as the stories said," Earl volunteered. (Star Staff Photo).

Gasoline, Used For Cleaning, Blazes, Burns Boys Seriously

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Wright of 3308 No. 69th were hospitalized Monday with first and second degree burns from an explosion in the basement at their residence just before noon.

Earl, 12, received burns on both arms, one leg and his neck, while his younger brother, Joseph, 2, was burned on both legs. Their condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital was reported as "fairly good."

Firemen said the older boy was cleaning paint brushes in the basement, using gasoline as a cleaner. The fumes from the gasoline were apparently ignited by a burner on the hot water heater or on a gas refrigerator, firemen reported.

Basement Damaged
The boys were burned by the flash explosion which caused some damage, largely smoke, to the basement and furnishings.

Firemen said the older boy

Miss Pershing's Estate To Nephew

The will of Miss Anna May Pershing, sister of the late Gen. John J. Pershing, has been filed in Lancaster County Court. She died Aug. 2.

After specific bequests, the estate was left to Francis Warren Pershing of New York City, who was a nephew of Miss Pershing and a son of Gen. Pershing.

He was named executor of the estate in the will dated April 8, 1948.

Bequests of \$500 each were left to nephews, Richard B. Paddock, Frank E. Pershing and James F. Pershing, and to a grandnephew, Richard B. Paddock Jr.

Jewelry, furs and furniture were left to other relatives. An oil portrait of Gen. Pershing, who led American Expeditionary Forces in World War I and was later chief of staff, was left to the University of Nebraska.

Gen. Pershing was once professor of military science and tactics for ROTC units at the University.

Top Strength Expected At LAFB In 1955

Brig. Gen. Claude E. Putnam said Monday that the Lincoln Air Force Base should reach its total authorized strength of 6,200 officers and men some time this year. The base's present strength is 5,550. Speaking at an Exchange Club luncheon, Gen. Putnam said that a manpower restriction placed on the base last winter because of a housing shortage has now been lifted and that housing availability has been keeping up with the build-up at the base.

He said that 160 officers and airmen have bought homes in Lincoln.

Gen. Putnam explained that the base is composed of two wings which have 45 B-47's each and that each wing also contains a refueling squadron with 21 KC-97 tankers.

He said that the total investment at the base, including all facilities and aircraft, is now \$350 million. The military payroll is more than one million dollars a month and the civilian payroll exceeds \$135,000. \$150,000 is spent locally each month for supplies in the operation of the base.

The general told the group that 11 million dollars has been spent in contracts at the base since 1952 and that another 24 million dollars will be spent in the next two years.

Included in this 24 million dollars are contracts which should be let sometime next month, Gen. Putnam said, for 400 housing units to be built west of the base.

Wayne C. Farmer Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for Wayne C. Farmer, 54, of 3921 Dudley, who died of a heart attack Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons. Dr. C. Vin White will officiate.

Mr. Farmer was first vice president of the Standard Reliance Insurance Co. He had been associated with the firm since 1934.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy B.; son, Alan Dean of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Mae Benedict of Lincoln; brothers, Elmer of Lincoln and Royal of Syracuse; sister, Mrs. Lola Busch of Oregon, Mo., and two grandchildren.

Uranium Discovered
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (INS)—Discovery of deposits of monazite, a mineral containing uranium, was reported by the geological survey department of British Guiana.

tuesday only!
Pie Cherries 20 oz. 29¢
Frozen in heavy syrup... Tin
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET—905 So. 27th

BIXLER PONDERING CONGRESSIONAL RACE

Sen. Monroe Bixler of Harrison, visiting in Lincoln Monday admitted that he would like to be a candidate for Congress in the Fourth District. "But, that doesn't mean I have made up my mind to file," he continued.

Rep. A. L. Miller now represents the district and Bixler admitted Miller would be a hard man to defeat.

Bixler is now working part time as a public relations man for the Union Stockyards Co., Omaha, traveling in western Nebraska and other stock-growing states.

Bottler Reports Loss From Break-In

A record player, valued at \$122, and about 100 metal yardsticks, used for advertising, were taken in a break-in at the Nehi Bottling Company, 2020 N.

Manager Jack R. Beard told police the items were taken from an abandoned part of the building that is to be razed. Entrance was gained through some loose boards, he said.

289 More Kids Get Salk Shots

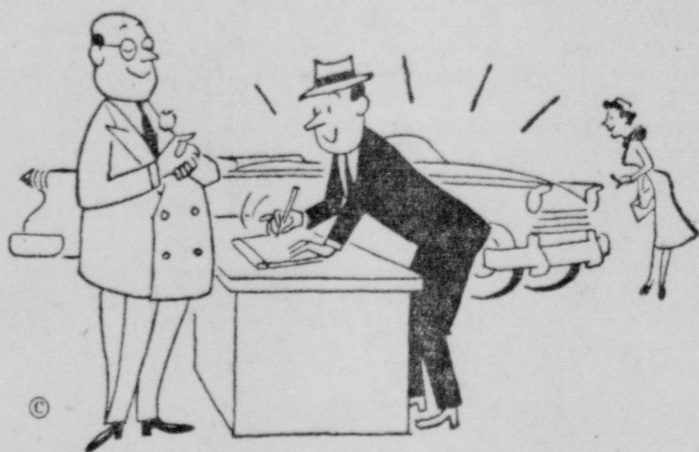
Polio shots were given to 289 school children Monday at the City-County Health Department.

Dr. James T. Googe, director, estimated more than 1,400 children will have received booster Salk anti-polio shots Tuesday when the program is essentially completed.

Make-up inoculations will be scheduled later for children who missed the second shot because of vacations or other reasons.

ADVERTISMENT
Amazing RELIEF for BABY tortured by ITCHING RASH
"Little one scratched itching skin so it became raw," writes a grandmother. "Nothing helped, until we tried Resinol Ointment. In two days he was resting comfortably. In two weeks hardly a trace of the skin ailment was noticeable." Keep Resinol handy for chafes, chaps, burns, cuts. For sample write Resinol, Dept. 6, Baltimore 1, Md. *Name on request.

We'll help you
BUY THAT NEW CAR NOW!



and cover your loan with
HEALTH, ACCIDENT & LIFE INSURANCE

FREE OF EXTRA COST!

Come in for complete details!

Which of these "Worry-Free" NEW CAR LOANS do you prefer?

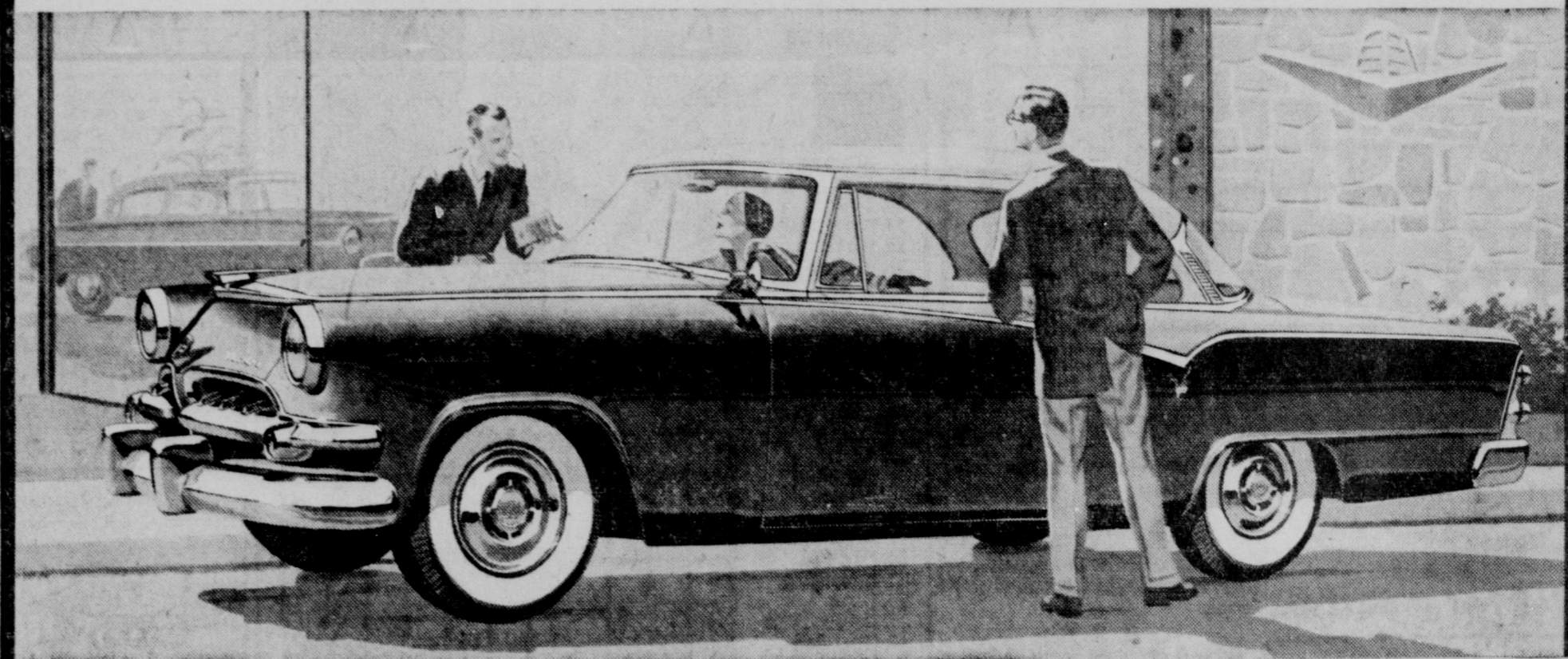
CASH YOU RECEIVE	24 Months	18 Months	12 Months
\$1000	\$46.67	\$60.56	\$ 88.34
\$1500	\$70.00	\$90.84	\$132.50

Smaller or larger amounts up to \$2500 ... Same Basis

132 SOUTH 13TH STREET Phone LINCOLN 2-5502

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
Member: American Industrial Bankers Association

Drive it home today!



New Dodge Coronet V-8 Club Sedan with Lancer styling!

We're out to put you behind the wheel of a big new Dodge with a price that says "Drive Me Home" and a deal you just can't turn down!

Forget any offer you may have had on your present car from any dealer.

Forget any idea that may be in your mind about how much it costs to step up to a big new Dodge.

Our "Drive It Home" deal will put this big Dodge Coronet V-8 Club Sedan, with its dashing Lancer trim, in your garage at a price that is just short of unbelievable.

We can do it because our sales on this '55

Dodge are literally skyrocketing, and we want you to share in our success.

The time to act is now. Your present car will never be worth so much again. Our price on this beautiful Dodge is rock bottom. And the deal we are prepared to make is the best deal you have ever been offered—low down payment, easy monthly terms.

Come in right away. Drive this new Dodge home today.

Get our "Drive It Home" Deal on a NEW

DODGE

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," Bert Parks in "Break the Bank," The Lawrence Welk Show—all on ABC-TV

LINCOLN—MOWBRAY MOTORS, INC., 246 N. 12th St.
EXETER—ERDKAMP MOTORS, Seneca St.
MILFORD—SUBWAY MOTORS

PANAMA—STEEVES GARAGE & IMPLEMENTS
PLYMOUTH—ORTH MOTOR CO.
UTICA—LONG MOTORS

WILBER—ALTMAN'S GARAGE

Howland-Swanson



new
group

white cotton knit
SHRUGS!

A... Little wool and metallic thread shrug, 2 side pockets! \$5.95

B... Our famous cool cotton knit shrug... \$2.95
Both in sizes small, medium, large. Perfect for cool Summer breezes, and to wear into Fall!

Accessories — Street Floor



undercover influence for
long-stemmed willowly lines!

BALI'S long-torso bra

Bali's long-torso strapless bra in pre-shrunk Dacron elastic and lace, for Fashion's newest silhouette—a high, rounded bustline and a fluid, natural waistline! White only. Sizes 32 to 40... a to c cups...

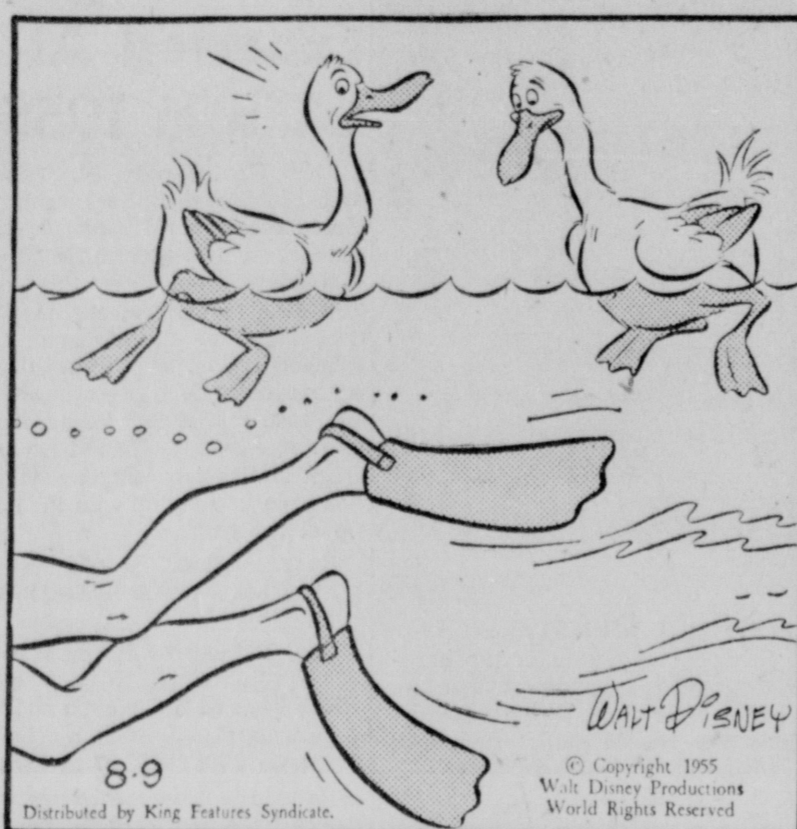
\$15.00

(Also in a short waist length!)

Foundations — Third Floor



"I don't have any experience. That's why I want this job—to get some."



"Doggone copycats!"



"Remember when Clara had kittens and Sarah Jane took one? Well Sarah Jane's kitten just had kittens and she wants to know."

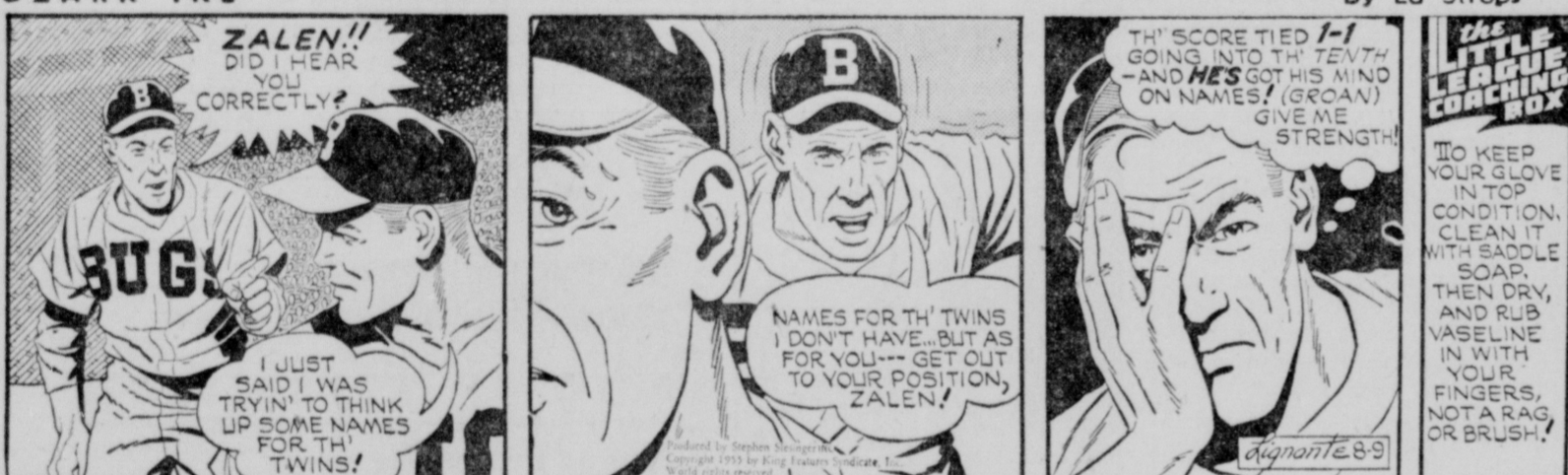
POGO

By Walt Kelly



OZARK IKE

By Ed Stropps



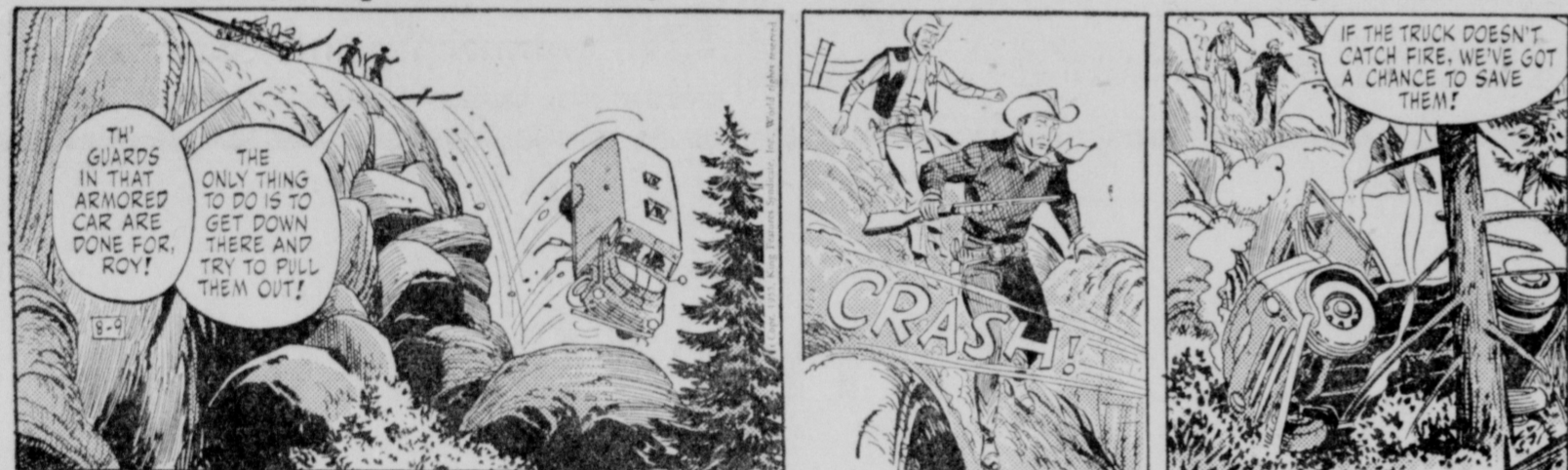
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKimson



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

3	8	2	6	7	3	8	4	5	7	2	3	6
S	S	A	A	A	U	G	H	C	M	C	F	
T	3	8	5	4	6	2	7	3	8	4	6	3
A	C	R	A	O	O	A	S	E	P	L	R	S
2	4	3	8	6	7	3	8	4	5	7	2	3
I	D	S	R	T	H	I	I	S	E	S	L	U
3	6	2	4	7	3	8	5	4	6	2	3	
S	N	L	N	I	G	E	E	R	G	E	F	O
4	5	3	6	2	8	4	7	3	8	5	4	6
U	H	O	I	A	T	L	D	N	V	E	E	N
7	3	8	5	4	6	2	7	3	8	4	6	3
P	W	W	L	L	A	O	O	O	I	O	R	L
2	5	4	8	3	7	6	5	8	7	4	6	3
R	T	F	I	K	S	V	H	S	T	E	E	T

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

Democrats still giving their quarts of political plasma to keep Dixon-Yates alive.

They claim a national emergency exists every time a light bulb goes out in the

Even with Alabama Sparkman teeing off on Sherman Adams, the issue is colder than a well-digger's lunch.

Sparky accused the atomic Adams of tampering with the Security and Exchange Commission. The Commish was setting on the Dixon-Yates power caper. Like Jonah in the whale, they were studying situation from all angles.

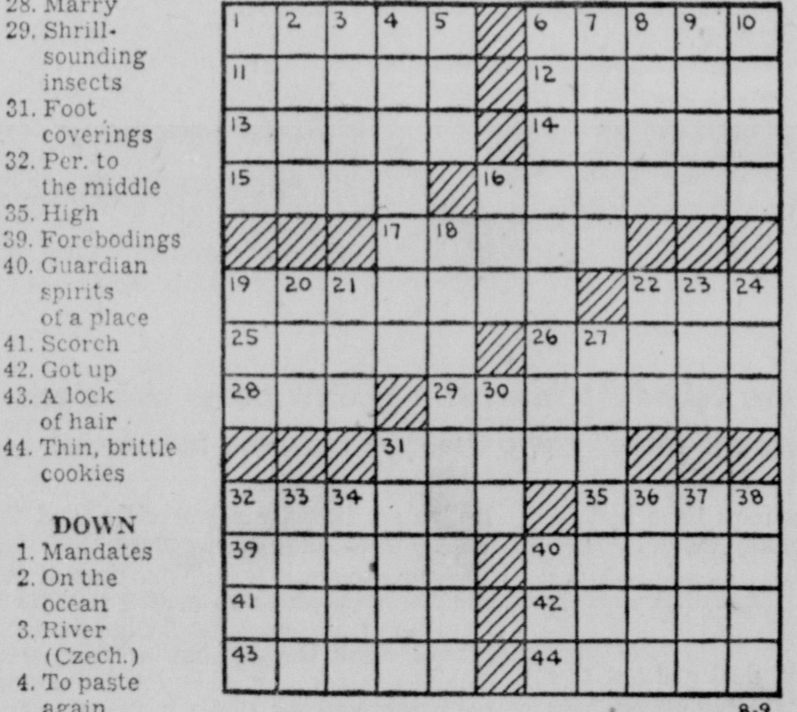
But there's no more chance of keeping the Dixon-Yates political culture alive than there is of hatching a dinosaur egg.

And it wouldn't be a bad idea if Sparky, Kefauver and Lehman organized a commission to count the Great Lakes again. Should be five.

By November, 1956, Dixon won't remember who Yates was.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Dens
 - Indians of a Chibchan tribe (Nic.)
 - Article of value
 - Man's name
 - Teary
 - Long claw
 - Girl's name
 - Named
 - Room
 - A bird of prey
 - Enemy
 - Variety of willow
 - Approaches
 - Marry
 - Shrill-sounding insects
 - Foot coverings
 - Per. to the middle
 - High
 - Forebodings
 - Guardian spirits of a place
 - Scorch
 - Got up
 - A lock of hair
 - Thin, brittle cookies
- DOWN
- Mandates
 - On the ocean
 - River (Czech.)
 - To paste again
 - Pig pen
 - Reserve (C. Am.)
 - Timber tree
 - Where grain is ground
 - The century plant
 - Dispatch
 - Sailor (slang)
 - Buy
 - A solemn promise
 - Employ
 - Cover
 - Craze
 - Open-ings (anat.)
 - Large worm
 - Ornamental
 - Electrified particle
 - War-bles
 - Greatest, as in size
 - Arabian chieftain
 - Sand dune (Eng.)
 - Wild ox (Celebes)
 - Speak imperfectly
 - Reclines
 - Fuel



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AKZPUPVV CIPYZ OPZYCV BZ
CIPYZ DKQUCV CB VAKR, IYV TYCN
SKFP PZP AIKZYCN XPSKR-SBUH-
VOYCI

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE MIND IS ITS OWN PLACE, AND IN ITSELF CAN MAKE A HEAVEN OF HELL, A HELL OF HEAVEN-MILTON.

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



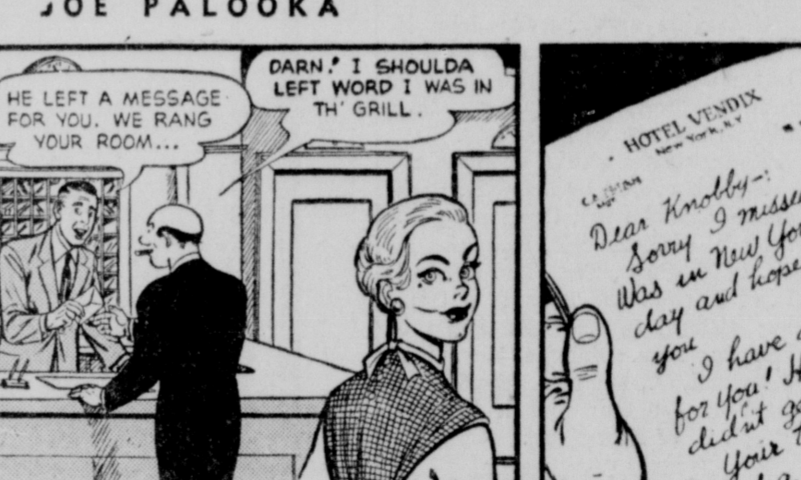
RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



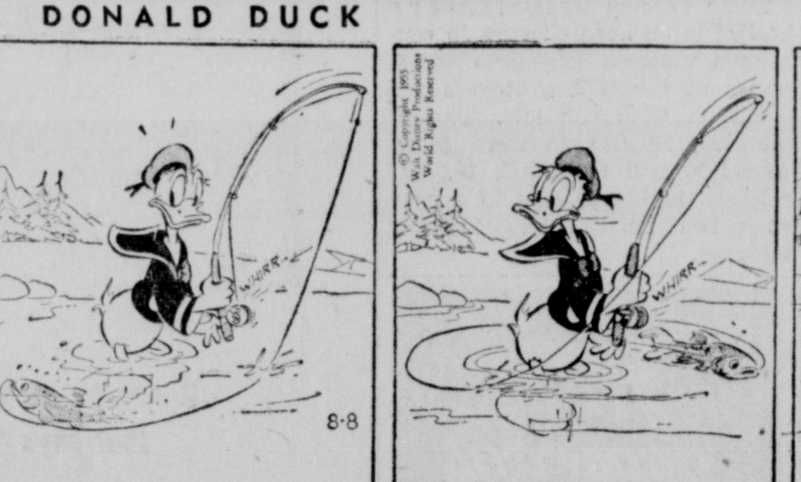
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



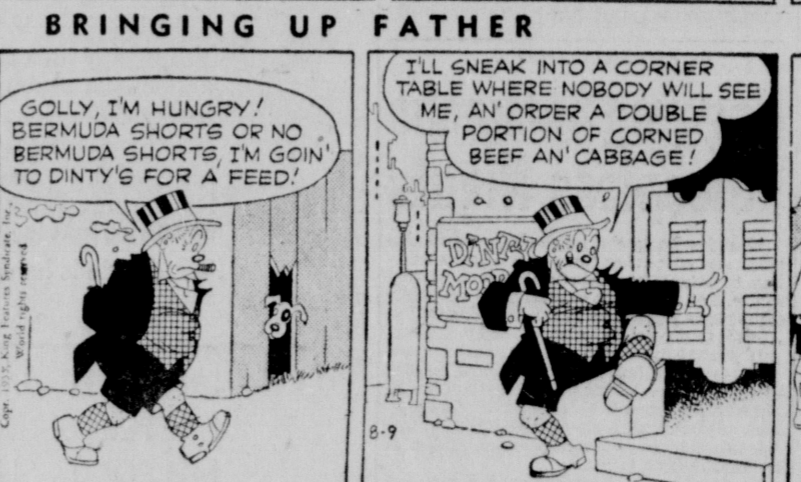
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



Healthful
Refreshing
Delicious
and so
inexpensive

Enjoy Chewing Daily

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
CHEWING GUM

Millions Do

Game's Shortest Citizen Brightens Nats' Season

By HERB ALTSCHULL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators, frustrated by a cheerless 1955 baseball season, at last appear to have something to cheer about.

That something is 23-year-old shrimp-sized Ernie Oravetz.

'Gold Rush' Next For Golf Big-Shot Pros

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Golf's big-shot pros Monday began hatching get-rich-quick schemes as they sharpened up for the game's biggest payoff in the "World" championship at Tam O'Shanter.

In one 72-hole swoop, the "World" winner can blossom into a wealthy man with security that seldom comes to the pros who yearly try to make ends meet on the long, grueling tournament circuit.

The championship is worth \$50,000 in cash, a guaranteed expense-paid schedule of 55 exhibitions at \$1,000 each, and an option to play 50 more.

Second prize value is a \$10,000 check. The prize list scales down to \$100 through 72nd.

Starting Field

The field starting the gold rush Thursday will consist of approximately 107 men pros, including all of the big winners of the season plus a foreign contingent headed by such international stars as British Open champion Peter Thomson and Roberto de Vicenzo, the South American who now registers from Mexico City.

Doug Ford, hottest U. S. pro of the last month will try to become the first double winner at Tam since 1948 when Lloyd Mangrum won the All-American as well as the "World." His double triumph was worth a total of \$15,000, peanuts compared to the current jackpot.

All-American Winner

Ford, newly crowned National PGA champion, won the All-American title Sunday with 277—11 under par. He had a three-stroke edge over Leo Biegatti of Wolloughby, Ohio, and seven strokes over Ted Kroll, Tony Holguin, Jimmy Demaret and Freddie Haas—all of whom shared third.

Ford's first prize was \$3,420, pushing him to third on the PGA money-winning list with a season total of \$19,030.

If the pros need any more incentive, they can take aim at the course record of 63 set by Mangrum in 1948. A check for \$10,000 goes to the first one breaking it. Until Ford's closing 70 Sunday, he had fired 17 tournament rounds in 69 or better. He thinks it will take at least a 74 to capture the "World" bonanza.

72-Hole Record

The 72-hole record at Tam is 269 by Byron Nelson in 1945. Bob Toski won last year with 274, one stroke ahead of Jack Burke and Earl Stewart.

Platters Cop

NORTH PLATTE (AP) — North Platte won the first game in the final playoff series of the Nebraska Independent League.

Every player in the North Platte lineup hit safely as the winners collected 15 safeties. George Nicholas pitched the win, getting relief from Don Horman in the eighth inning. Russ Boeger and Jack Bruner were victims of the North Platte batsmen.

Holdrege gained the series finals by beating Lexington, 3-1 Saturday night. Holdrege 000 100 002—3 7 5 N. Platte 411 032 00x—11 15 2

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Champ At Sister's Wedding

Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano (right) exchanges smiles with his sister Elizabeth, following her marriage to Armand C. Colombo (center) at St. Patrick's Church in Brockton, Mass. Rocky broke training for his bout with Archie Moore in Yankee Stadium Sept. 20 to serve as an usher. (AP Wirephoto.)

It Must Be The Heat—

Even Tolerant Lopez, Haney Blow Tops

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — It must be the heat when two nice guys such as Al Lopez and Fred Haney blow their tops over umpires' decisions and get themselves slapped with \$50 fines.

The heat, and the cumulative effect of little frustrations over varying periods of time. A man can stand so much when he has to let loose or bust.

Both are mild, tolerant citizens. All during the 1954 World Series, when the Indians were getting

their ears pinned back day after day by the Giants, Lopez remained the most polite and gentlemanly man on the field, shunning alibis and answering endless, often inane, questions with the patience of a cat watching a hole in a wall.

This past spring he apparently had forgotten the unhappy episode of last fall, and was looking at the world with rose-colored specs.

He fairly oozed optimism, and with the punctuality of a faucet drip was issuing statements to the effect the Tribe would win the

American League pennant again this year. Not by winning 111 games. Just win, say, with a modest 98 or 100 victories.

Just before the season opened he designated the Indians as "the best team I ever managed," thereby showing a confidence which for a time appeared to be misplaced.

Something Happened

Something happened to his Indians. The great pitching staff suddenly wasn't quite so great, and some of the power hitters who were counted upon to repeat their 1954 performances weren't quite so powerful.

The Tribe has been on the upswing lately, though, and when this surge was periled by the umpire's call on a ball pitched by Early Wynn, he took his cue from Wynn's hostile reaction and asked the ump how come? It was the \$50 question. Or the way he asked it cost him that sum.

Anyway, the Indians, if they regain their last year's form, may yet take it all, but Lopez's low boiling point is understandable.

Slow Burn

Haney's case is a little different, in that his slow burn practically dates back to December, 1952, when he signed to manage the Pirates, even then in the throes of futility.

Since then the very pleasant and patient manager has been forced to do the best he could with a club made up largely of beardless youths in the process of acquiring a baseball education under the benevolent eye of Branch Rickey.

Year after year he's heard his struggling youngsters belittled; the club referred to as a suitable entry in the Futility League.

Ideal Man

He has been an ideal man for the job because of his serenity and his faith in Rickey's building program. Always courteous, the chunky little man worked uncomplainingly, discussed the failures without trying to alibi.

This year he was more optimistic. He thought his verdant Bucs would be better, possibly good enough to pull up from the cellar.

They are better. Right now much better, and with the promise of much greater improvement. But they still are in the cellar, and Haney would be less than human if he didn't feel his disappointment keenly. He wasn't asking much, just to get out of the cellar, that's all.

So, contemplating those \$50 fines, don't blame it entirely on the heat. Give frustration equal billing.

Groggy Yankees Collide With Hot Bosox Tonight

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Still groggy after their troubles with the western teams of the American League, the New York Yankees tonight face the red-hot Boston Red Sox who started their downfall.

Last time Boston came to town, the Yanks coddled a cozy 6½-game lead. They were pulling away from the field and talking of outdoing Brooklyn.

The Red Sox brought the Yanks down to earth with a thump by sweeping a July 4 doubleheader, and the Yanks have not been the same since. Little by little, their lead shrunk until it disappeared completely and Chicago took over. Although the Yanks managed to regain the top for a day or so, they never again took command.

Yanks Trail Chicago

Going into the big three-game series with Pinky Higgins' Sox, the Yanks trail league-leading Chicago by three percentage points. The White Sox get a chance to fatten up on a Kansas City team that has been unusually rugged in recent days, while third-place Cleveland meets fifth-place Detroit.

The Yanks limp into the Red Sox series with a dull record of losing 22 of their last 34 games. Boston has put every Fenway Park fan in a pennant mood by winning 43 of their last 59 starts.

Casey Stengel, the Yankee manager, said it seemed "every day we're battling somebody new for first place."

"I wouldn't be surprised if the Red Sox series turned out to be the toughest of them all," he added.

Hottest Team

"I've got to admit the team that's hottest and is playing the best all-around ball is Boston. Those guys are getting pitching, hitting and fielding. Ever since they beat us in that doubleheader, they've been hot. Maybe we can cool them off in the same place."

For the series opener, Stengel has named left-handed Whitey Ford (12-5) to face Willard Nixon (11-5). Don Larsen (3-1) probably will meet Frank Sullivan (14-9) in the Wednesday afternoon game, with Tommy Byrne (10-2) the likely Yank pitcher Thursday afternoon. Boston won't arrive until Tuesday morning.

New York holds a 6-4 edge over Boston in the season series with 12 important games still to be played. The Red Sox have won three of five at the stadium but the Yanks have taken four of five at Fenway. Ford, Bob Grim and Bob Turley have shut out Boston while Nixon blanked the Yanks. Nixon owns a lifetime 7-2 record against New York.

Yankee attendance will shoot over the million mark for the 10th consecutive year as the total was 989,611 after Sunday's doubleheader with Detroit. About 50,000 are expected for the night game.

Stengel probably will use Irv Noren in left field against Nixon. Noren was about ready to play yesterday but decided his ailing knee wasn't quite strong enough.

Boston's Ted Williams has appeared in only two games at the stadium this year, because of his late start. He got two hits, including a homer, in one game and walked as a pinch hitter in the other. His next hit will be No. 2,000 for his career.

The largest opening day crowd in major league history was the 73,163 at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium in 1948. The Indians played the Browns.

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Tribe Said 'Bound To Improve'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Optimist Al Lopez Monday surveyed the wreckage of a bad eastern trip and concluded the Cleveland Indians' fortunes are bound to improve.

Manager Lopez brought his Tribe back home for a three-game series with Detroit, starting tonight, after the first unsuccessful eastern tour experienced by the Indians in two years. They won 6 and lost 7, dropping the last 3 to the Washington Nats.

But the Senor temperamentally inclined to look at the bright side, had a few cheering thoughts Monday.

For despite the tough grind in the East during the past two weeks, the Indians actually gained half a game.

At the start of the trip Lopez said "I'll be happy if we can come back without losing any ground."

Still In Third

At that time his club was in third place, one game behind the first place New York Yankees. Now they still are in third, but only half a game from the top spot, occupied by Chicago.

"Any way you look at it," says Lopez, "we were lucky. Today we could be four or five games out, but instead we're still right at the top."

"We play more games at home from now on."

"Bob Lemon appears about ready to start again," (Lemon pulled a leg muscle and hasn't started since July 19. He pitched to one batter Sunday in relief and had no trouble.)

"Mike Garcia is back in stride," continued the manager. "Gene Woodling has started to hit. And the hot weather spell seems to have been broken."

The Cleveland club, after the three-game series with Detroit, makes a trip to Kansas City and Detroit before settling down for a long home stand lasting through Labor Day.

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Arcourt Pays At Columbus

Lincoln Star Special

COLUMBUS — Backers of Arcourt in the third race at the Columbus track Monday got the best pay-off of the day when the long shot won to pay \$44.40, \$15.20 and \$7.20.

The daily double paid \$33.

Results Monday:

First race, purse \$600, Special weights, 2-year-olds maidens, 5 furlongs, Time—1:02 3/5.
Trot Wide (Wells) 11.20 3.00 2.80
Cram's First (Guinn) 2.40 2.40
Big Beans (Breedon) 4.60 3.40
Also ran—Limos Lady, Jones (Gall), Mithaire, Pharoahs One, Royal Nod.

Second race, purse \$600, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs, Time—1:02.
Addition Ann (Wells) 6.40 3.60 3.00
Mad Kimona (Lalburn) 7.20 5.20
H. Time 4:01 5.80

Also ran—Jessie Rae, First Pan, Pan Tea, Pantry Maid, Moral.

Third race, purse \$600, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs, Time—1:22.

Arcourt (Drennan) 44.40 15.20 7.20
Baby Valies (Chambers) 4.60 3.40
Bosslette (Gaffillone) 2.80 2.80
Also ran—Ebony Mike, And It's, Shobian, Fiddle Around, Marble Ann.

Fourth race, purse \$600, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs, Time—1:24 3/5.
Right Face (Chambers) 4.40 2.80 2.40
Eagbert (Breedon) 3.80 3.40
Oswego Dr (Kurtz) 4.60 3.40

Also ran—Red Ringle, Velter Bound, Helen L. Davy Boy, Merry Ringle.

Fifth race, purse \$600, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs, Time—1:22 4/5.
Linsdram (Wells) 4.20 3.40 2.80
Sally J (Provence) 10.80 3.40
Miss Laburne (Drennan) 3.60 3.60

Also ran—Nellies Baby, Larry's Darling, Atmosphere, Pug, Newsbreak.

Sixth race, purse \$700, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards, Time—1:44 3/5.
Fire Fire (Provence) 8.00 4.20 3.00
Continued (Kurtz) 6.60 3.60
Mord Bill (Rettelle) 3.40 3.40

Also ran—Katinka, Pete's Pride, My Lord, Toti Leather, Bob Duran.

Seventh race, purse \$800, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs, Time—1:00 3/5.
Trot Chambers) 16.80 4.20 3.00
High Reno (Provence) 2.80 2.40
John P (Gray) 3.60 3.60

Also ran—Border Charge, Top Stockings, Incomelast, Galadear, Ecterra Bubble.

Eighth race, purse \$700, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards, Time—1:43 4/5.
Star Master (Wells) 7.80 4.20 3.00
Little Totie (Lambert) 5.60 3.40
Cinder King (Kurtz) 4.20 4.20

Also ran—Opening Day, Flag Third, Deep Mud, Hermione, Dower Miss.

National dues for the Women's International Bowling Congress have been raised from 25 cents to 50 cents per member effective Aug. 1. In summer leagues, however, the raise is effective immediately.

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Readers Go Batty, Pravda Gets Chatty

REPORTS BIGWIGS' OUTING

MOSCOW (U.P.)—Russians blinked in astonishment at Pravda Monday.

On the front page were pictures which not many months ago would have been incredible in the official newspaper of the Soviet Communist Party. And almost as astonishing, the paper printed an account of a Soviet plane crash.

The pictures showed such scenes as U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen strolling and chatting with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov; the British charge d'affaires in an intimate pose with the top Soviet leaders.

Above Pictures

Right in the middle of the front page, above these pictures, was a two-column story about Premier Bulganin's big Sunday afternoon party for the foreign diplomats. The party was at Bulganin's villa outside Moscow.

All the more unusual was the chatty tone of the story, which reported to the Soviet public:

"Lively conversations started swiftly, (Nikita) Khrushchev (the Soviet Communist Party boss) invited all the guests to examine the park. Foreign and Soviet guests walked along the shaded aisles and admired the calm, mirrorlike surface of the ponds. Amidst the trees were hammocks and convenient easy chairs. There were rowboats and motorboats, fishing tackle for anglers. A. I. Mikoyan (a first deputy premier) and the family of the American ambassador rowed boats. Animated remarks, jokes and laughter rang out...at the end of the luncheon, Bulganin on behalf of the Soviet government thanked all present for attending."

Jokes Unusual

This report about the "animated remarks, jokes and laughter" between Soviet officials and foreigners is most unusual in the Soviet press.

About 150 guests, including foreign diplomats, correspondents, their families and many Soviet notables attended. The diplomatic colony had never seen anything like it—Molotov taking the Indonesian ambassador's wife rowing, and then flooding the rowboat; Bohlen besting Mikoyan in a boat race; Khrushchev and Marshal Georgi Zhukov light-heartedly picking raspberries; Bulganin helping Bohlen's 15-year-old daughter, Avis, catch three fish.

There probably was no less astonishment, however, at the report of the plane crash at Voronezh which killed 25 persons Saturday, including 10 touring Norwegian women. The Soviet press has never reported such things as plane crashes or similar disasters, and so far as the press was concerned, such things just never happened.

As one western observer put it: "this is a country of surprises, and I find recently the surprises are piling up faster than I can count them."

86 When Social Security Started, She Collects

LOS ANGELES (INS)—A woman who was 86-years-old when social security began, celebrated the 20th anniversary of the law Monday by signing up for her benefits.

She is Mrs. Tatzumbe Dupea, a 106-year-old Pite, who has lived in Los Angeles since 1870.

She earned the right to draw benefits by working in the movies, but only recently realized she was eligible.

Beck's Office Upholds Loup Water Decision

Gov. Victor Anderson announced Monday that the Attorney General's office, in an opinion, has borne out his decision of last week holding that the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation district has the right to 38,000 acre feet of water per year for irrigation providing the withdrawal rate does not exceed 260 cubic feet per second.

It was further held that the state irrigation bureau has power to police the process.

The opinion said: "The reservation in the application of the Loup River Public Power District provides that use of water by the power district shall not prevent the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District from using 38,000 acre feet" but the withdrawal rate must not exceed 260 cubic feet per second. The North Loup district has supplemental applications on file which, if granted, would be junior to the rights of the Loup district, the opinion commented.

"However," it concluded, "the North Loup District should be permitted to take additional water under these pending applications providing they enter into a proper agreement with the Loup River Public Power District."

The Middle Loup River Public Power and Irrigation District, representatives of which met with the Governor last week, holds a permit allowing use of up to 45,000 acre-feet per year, with a slightly higher withdrawal rate than the North Loup District has.

Neither district is irrigating as many acres as indicated in the acre-feet figures mentioned in their permits, if use were restricted to one foot per acre in a season.

KINDY

Glasses

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Highway Plans In For U.S. Review

The 1955 Nebraska hospital plan has been sent to the U.S. Surgeon General's Office for review.

Verne Pangborn, head of the State Health Department's Hospital Division, said Saturday federal approval of the plan is necessary if Nebraska is to qualify for funds appropriated by Congress for hospital surveys and construction.

So far 48 Nebraska communities have participated in the federal grant - in - aid hospital program. They have received federal funds amounting to \$5,934,200 toward constructing and equipping hospitals costing \$16,000,000.

12 Oil Drilling Notices Filed

Twelve notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week with the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, Director E. G. Reed reported.

The wells (driller, name of well and location) include:

- British-American Oil Prod. Co., Johnson "L" No. 1, Kimball County, C-SW-2-15N-55W, Wildcat.
- Continental Oil Co., Springer No. 1, Sioux County, C-SW-SE-9-25N-56W, Wildcat.
- Ryan Oil Co., Ralph No. 1, Kimball County, C-SE-SE-17-14N-55W, Wildcat.
- Shell Oil Co., Travis No. 12, Kimball County, C-SW-SW-15-15N-54W, Travis Field.
- Jones, Shelborne & Farmer, Schneider No. 1, Hayes County, C-NE-NE-SE-9-5N-31W, Wildcat.
- Jones, Shelborne & Farmer, Butler No. 1, Red Willow County, C-SW-SW-8-2N-29W, Wildcat.
- Brinkerhoff Drilling Co., Wynne-Brinkerhoff State No. 1, Scotts Bluff County, C-SW-SW-36-22N-54W, Wildcat.
- Cibola Oil Co., Beale No. 1, Cheyenne County, C-NW-NW-3-12N-53W, Wildcat.
- Magnolia Petroleum Co., Nott No. 1, Kimball County, C-NW-NE-NW-13-13N-54W, Voss Field.
- Skelly Oil Co., Phillips No. 7, Kimball County, C-NW-SW-SW-8-12N-54W, Phillips Field.
- Dietter & Olson, Eckert No. 1, Morrill County, C-SW-SW-11-17N-51W, Wildcat.
- Comez Drilling Co., Babin State No. 1, Wildcat.

Notices Filed

Kimball County, C-NW-NE-NW-13-13N-54W, Voss Field.

Uranium Firm Files Incorporation Papers

Columbus Uranium and Oil Corp., Columbus, filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State Monday providing an authorized capital of \$100,000. All of the incorporators were from Columbus, except Harold McMullin of Leigh. They are: Paul F. Terry, Ben B. McNair, E. P. Schmid, M. A. Olivetti, I. E. Levine, Herbert Engel, Werner Alpers.

"Homes For Sale" in the Want Ads of The Journal and Star is Lincoln's real marketplace of available property. Hundreds offered every week. Check them now.

Cool, But Bloody

JASPER, Ind (INS)—A walking electric fan is a new summer-time hazard. Linus Kluemper, a Jasper factory worker, placed a large fan on the floor near a window to bring in cool night air and went to bed. The fan vibrated its way five feet across the floor, turned completely around and backed up against Linus' right foot as it dangled over the edge of the bed. The blades then sheared off his big toe.

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Rites Wednesday For Roy Berry, 63

Lincoln Star Special
CRAB ORCHARD, Neb. — Funeral services for Roy Berry, 63, who died at his home here, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Crab Orchard Methodist Church. Burial will be in Crab Orchard Cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Virgil Vernon of Crete, Mrs. Harold Keever of Waverly and Mrs. Irene Gardner of Chicago, Ill.; one son Leroy of Brock, and two brothers.

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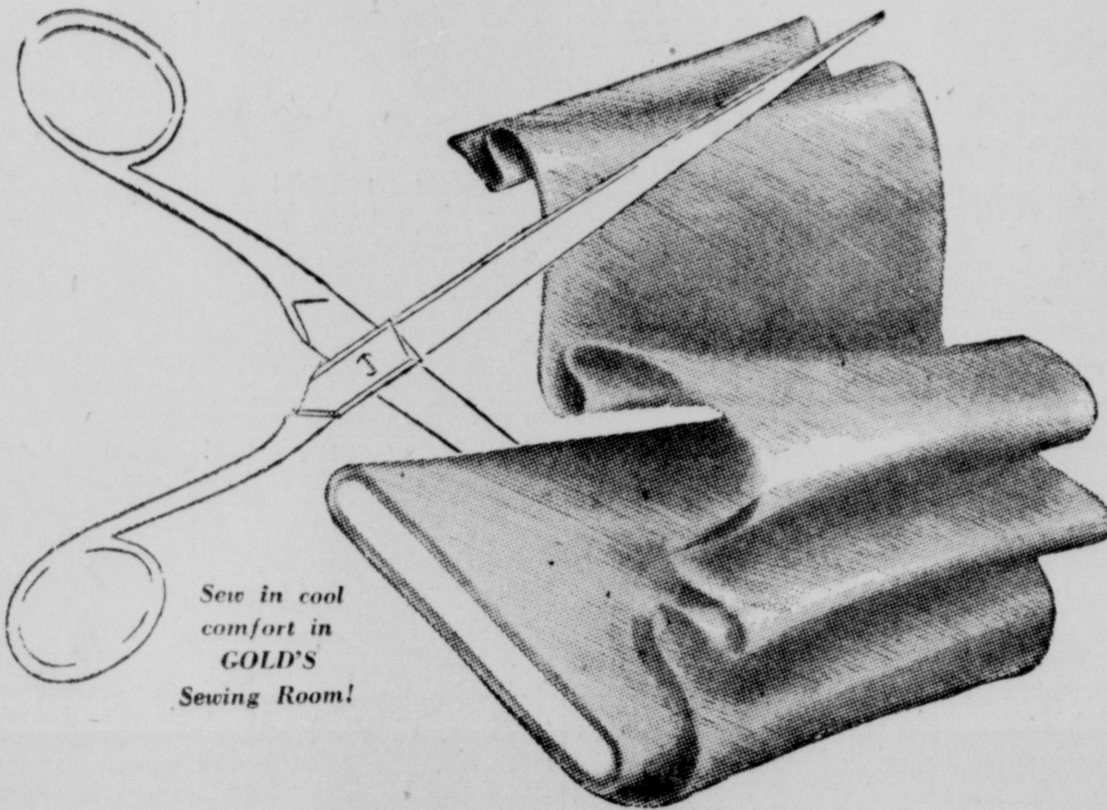
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